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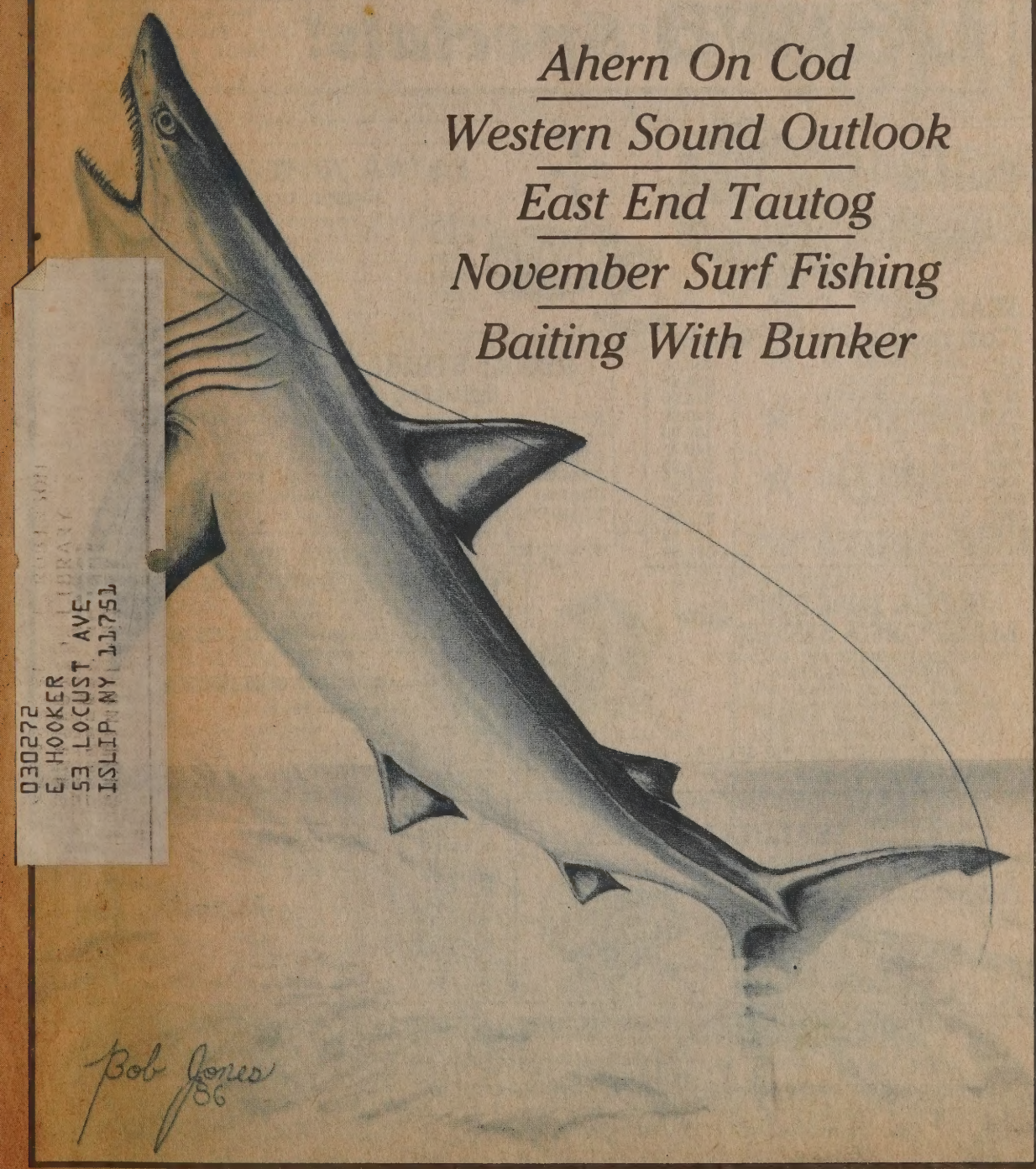

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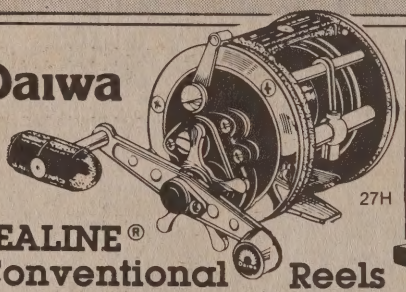

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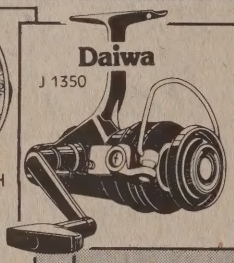

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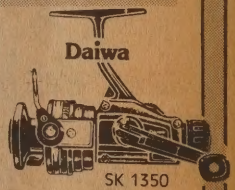

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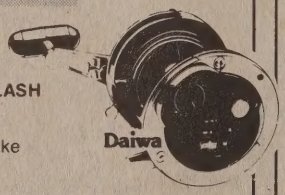

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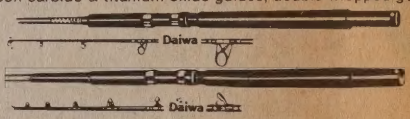

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The weigh-in and ceremonies which followed, took place at Guy Lombardo Marina in Freeport. The weighmasters were Ralph Horowitz, President of the Atlantis Anglers and Ronnie Bauer of Hudson Pt. Fishing Station and the Hudson Anglers. The trophy winner turned out to be the Freeport Tuna Club with a total weight of 44 lbs. even, based on the combined weight of their three heaviest fish, followed by the East Bay Anglers with a 42 lb. 8 oz. total. The Atlantis Anglers came in third with a combined fish weight of 41 lbs. 12 oz. The Hudson Anglers had a 37 lb. 3 oz. total and placed fourth. The best fish of the day was weighed in by Scott Stone, representing East Bay Anglers with a 15 lb. 10 oz. blue taken aboard the Rowling Stones. Second place went to Dr. Sam Klein, member of the Freeport Tuna Club with a 14 lb. 14 oz. fish hauled aboard the Spurt. Allan Rosenthall of the Atlantis Anglers boated a 14 lb. 11 oz. fish on the Judy II to place third.

Present at the ceremonies were U.S. Congressman Norman F. Lent, who presented the Atlantis Anglers with a U.S. Flag which had been flown at the Capitol in Washington, D.C.; Dorothy Storm, Mayor of Freeport and Tony Mazza, Asst. Chief Dept. of Conservation, Town of Hempstead, acting in behalf of Thomas S. Gulotta, Presiding Super-

visor, Town of Hempstead. Mayor Storm and Tony Mazza read off proclamations presented to and graciously accepted by the Atlantis Anglers. Refreshments were donated by 7-11 Stores.

The Atlantis Anglers maintains an open door membership policy to men and women interested in fishing. Fishing boundaries are not limited solely to the Freeport area. Call Jay Ebbets are (516) 766-4381 between the hours of 6PM and 9PM for details.

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The Long Island Wildfowl Carvers will present their 6th annual carving exhibition and art sale, featuring an exhibition of wildfowl carvings, decoys and paintings, on Saturday and Sunday, November 29th and 30th, from 10AM to 5PM at the American Legion Hall, Park Avenue, Amityville. Admission is $2; children under 12 admitted free.

There will be a novice and professional gunning stool and song bird competition with prizes and ribbons awarded. In addition, there will be a decoy painting (bufflehead) competition, with the club furnishing blank decoys.

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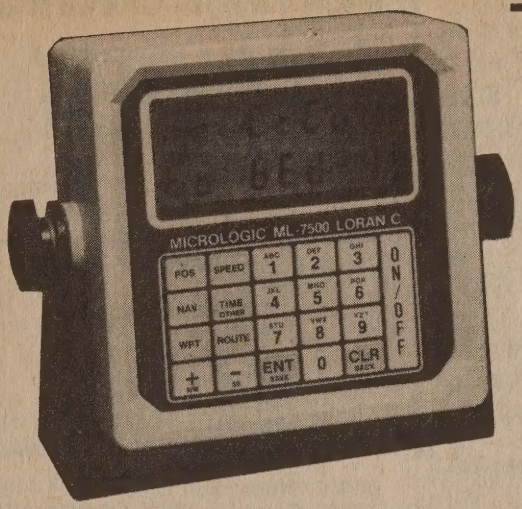

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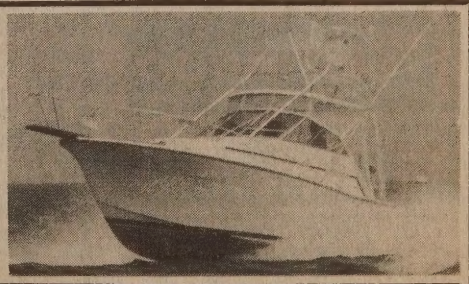

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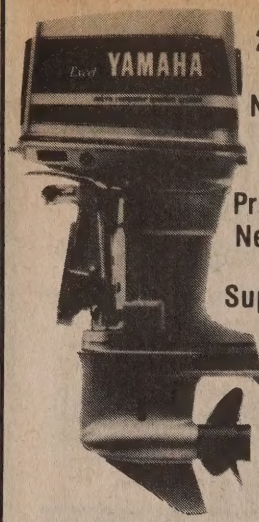

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2. Gateway Striper Club	633	558	267	1458
3. Hampton Surf Club	641	441	209	1291
4. Patchogue Fishing Club	587	514	178	1279
5. High Hill Striper Club	322	482	371	1175
6. East End Surf Club	185	564	256	1005
7. Farragut Striper Club	277	539	169	985
8. L.I. Surf Fishers Assoc.	401	250	214	865
9. Striper Surf Club	123	322	87	532
10. Great South Bay Anglers	268	169	7	444

HEAVIEST STRIPED BASS—Individual Standings

ANGLER	WEIGHT	CLUB
1. H. Wojcik	55 pounds, 0 ounces	HSC
2. F. Golofaro	43 pounds, 0 ounces	GSBA
3. R. Glauda	42 pounds, 0 ounces	MIS

HEAVIEST BLUEFISH—Individual Standings

ANGLER	WEIGHT	CLUB
1. E. Konkel	17 pounds, 12 ounces	EES
2. R. Perlow	16 pounds, 11 ounces	HSC
3. K. Britz	15 pounds, 9 ounces	HSC

HEAVIEST WEAKFISH—Individual Standings

ANGLER	WEIGHT	CLUB
1. J. Wojcik	16 pounds, 10 ounces	HSC
2. R. Lucchese	14 pounds, 4 ounces	MIS
W. Miller	14 pounds, 4 ounces	MIS
3. T. Rewinski	13 pounds, 10 ounces	HSC

MOST POINTS OVERALL—Individual Top 20

ANGLER	CLUB	BASS	BLUE	WEAK	TOTAL
1. J. Paduano	EES	113	346	107	566
2. J. McKay	GSC	371	119	13	503
3. O. Van Helmond	PFC	212	154	83	449
4. K. Britz	HSC	250	164	33	447
5. W. Miller	MIS	283	27	101	411
6. R. Perlow	HSC	111	207	88	406
7. T. Watters	MIS	169	202	0	371
8. R. Koester	LISA	132	128	67	327
9. J. Sapienza	LISA	141	28	116	285
10. D. Palmer	MIS	54	169	29	252
11. F. Schwab	HHS	85	75	80	240
12. P. Cilento	PFC	92	146	0	238
13. W. Joseph	FSC	36	163	8	207
14. J. Augeri	GSC	27	79	99	205
15. H. Wojcik	HSC	141	9	51	201
16. G. Wade	FSC	44	90	50	184
17. R. Lucchesi	MIS	33	80	70	183
18. J. Hanson	GSC	36	86	59	181
19. T. Farrell	GSC	71	56	44	171
20. G. Hall	PFC	85	33	32	150

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1. Mid Island Surfcasters ..... 2749 points
2. Gateway Striper Club ..... 2356 points
3. High Hill Striper Club ..... 2309 points

WOMEN'S DIVISION—Heaviest of Species

E. Paduano	EES	Striped Bass	14 pounds, 8 ounces
M. Gabriel	FSC	Weakfish	12 pounds, 8 ounces

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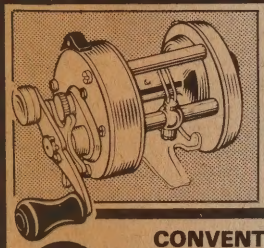

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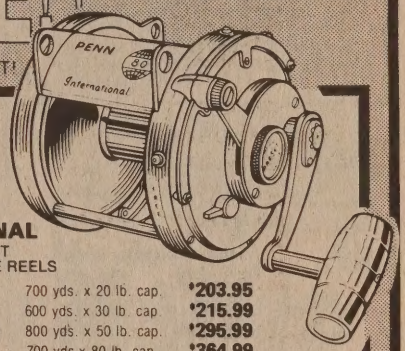

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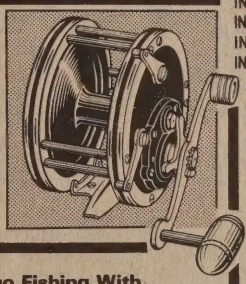

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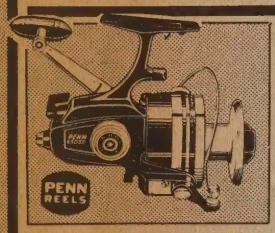

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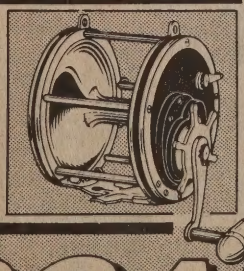

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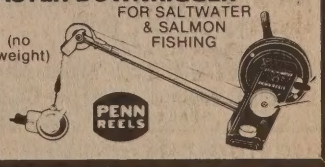

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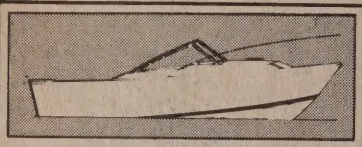

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PENN SPINFISHER 704Z & 706Z

by Fred Golofaro

Surf spinning reels probably take more abuse than any other type of fishing reel on the salt or fresh water fishing scene. With that in mind, it is particularly comforting to find a reel that can be depended upon for reliable service day in and day out. Penn's 704Z Spinfisher has been providing this service to surf fishermen for over 20 years. More recently, the 706Z has been added to the line and is providing the same trouble-free dependability that its sister reel is so wel known for.

The secret to the success of these reels and their overwhelming acceptance by the fickle surf crowd is, "simple, well engineered construction and the use of top quality components."

As any veteran surfman will tell you, simplicity is the key to efficiency when it comes to surf reels. My own experience with these reels has made me a devoted fan. One of my 704s is pushing 20 years of service. Though I have managed to wipe out a gear or two over that time, it is still part of my arsenal and even the finish remains in remarkably good shape.

As a surf fishing guide and tutor, my tackle frequently suffers from excessive abuse at the hands of novice anglers. I have settled on 704Zs as standard equipment for my clients and they have stood up well to three hard seasons of use and abuse.

These reels will get the job done in all but the rarest of circumstances. The only situation in which I find them a bit lacking occurs when working oversize plugs like the Giant Pikie or custom made, extra wide and heavy darters in fast moving currents.

Both the 704Z and 706Z will handle heavyweights like big stripers, channel bass and slammer blues with ease. ***Dick Mermon photo.***

These reels will labor under such conditions, but the average surfman will likely never find him or herself in such a situation. Those who specialize in fishing big plugs in heavy water usually opt for conventional casting gear over spinning tackle. The only other spinning reel I have found able to handle these extreme situations comfortably, has been the Crack 300. Of course, you're also talking about a price tag that runs from two to three times that of the 704Z.

Both Spinfisher models feature a gear ratio of 3.8 to 1 and weigh in at just about 23 ounces. The larger spool of the 706Z carries 300 yards of 20 lb. test while the 704Z will comfortably handle 285 yards of 15 lb. test mono. Stainless steel pinion gears, and bronze main gears and stainless steel line rollers all contribute to the quality performance of these reels. I have been particularly fond of the drag system on these reels. A smooth drag is an absolute necessity when fighting big fish in the suds and the 704Z and 706Z systems are among the most efficient in the business. They have not failed me yet. These drags feature Penn's HT 100 washers. Left-handers are accommodated by the Penn 705Z, the sister reel to the 704Z.

Aside from the larger spool on the 706Z, the key difference between the two reels is the manual pick-up feature which comes standard on the 706Z. I have long been an advocate of the manual pick-up for surf work as it eliminates the aggravating and sometimes costly problem of the bail snapping shut while casting. This often results in your plug disappearing over the horizon at an average cost of five to six dollars a pop.

Penn does manufacture a manual pick-up conversion kit for the 704Z and it is a switch I make with any new 704Z destined for my own use. One brief session on the beach is generally all it takes for most people to adjust to the manual system.

Another feature which makes the Penn Spinfishers so appealing is the accessibility of parts should you encounter any problems. Most tackle shops have a supply of Penn parts on hand at all times, particularly for the more popular models such as the 704 and 706Z.

Penn also has an excellent reputation for prompt and efficient factory service. While I have heard a complaint or two over the years, I have heard many, many more people speak of being extremely satisfied with the service they received.

I have enjoyed a long and satisfying relationship with these reels. If you're wondering why this is written in such a positive vein, it is simply because I have found nothing negative to say about them over the course of those years. I guess you might say I trust them like a good friend.

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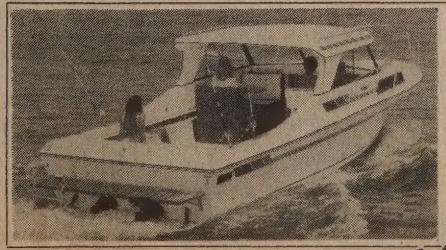

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THE TACKLE DOCTOR

by Russ Wilson

Dear Doc,
The level wind on my plug casting reel does not move back and forth when I try to crank in the line after making a cast. I've had the reel for about three years and it's seen a lot of use during that time.

Where can I send it to have it fixed or can I repair it myself. I really like the reel and don't want to replace it just yet. *Frank Ciccurello.*

Dear Frank,
I think you can repair the reel yourself if you are even slightly handy with a screwdriver. From what you describe, I'd guess the gear that controls the level wind bar is shot. It's very easy to replace on the reel you are using. Just stop at a local tackle shop that stocks reel parts and ask for a level wind gear, and the bar that moves back and forth as the handle turns.

When you remove the worn gear, lay the parts out in the order you removed them from the reel and when it comes time to re-assemble the reel, just reverse the procedure and you should not run into any trouble getting it back together correctly.

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Dear Doc,
I was fishing off the rocks the other morning and had striped bass, blues and albacore busting all around me and could not get so much as a touch. I was using one of the popular swimming plugs and have been catching fish with it for more than two seasons, but on that morning, it was absolutely worthless. Now for the zinger: two guys fishing near me on the jetty were using a wooden swimmer that had a metal lip to give it a swimming motion during the retrieve. I would like to know what kind of plug they were using and where I can buy some. My local tackle shop did not have the slightest idea of what I wanted and I did not find any plug that even looked like the ones those guys were using. The plug was about six inches long and was narrow at the nose, wider through the middle and then tapered to the tail. Both guys had attached feathers to the tail (or so they claimed) and had removed the tail hook to give the plug a better swimming action. *Thomas Hickson.*

Dear Thomas,
There were hundreds of wooden plugs marketed during the 40s, 50s and 60s until plastic came into vogue. I would guess you are describing the old Creek Chub Surfster or the Masterlure. Both were very popular among striped bass fishermen of the 50s and 60s. Unfortunately, both companies are no longer in business. You might find some Creek Chub plugs at shore area tackle shops and there is also a slim chance that you can pick up a Masterlure here and there. For sure, the Creek Chub Surfster was a not number among experienced striper fishermen and I'd almost bet it is just as effective for taking linesiders today even though it does not have the erratic swimming motion that is built into the plastic plugs of today.

We have taken a lot of striped bass on the Surfster and also when using the swimming model Creek Chub. If you can find some of these deadly wooden killers I suggest you buy all you can afford for the wooden plug is fast becoming too expensive to produce in commercial quantities.

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Dear Doc,
I live in Jackson Heights, New York and am interested in getting a VHF radio which could pick up the fishing boats on Long Island Sound and out in the ocean. I was wondering, are there any VHF radios powerful enough so that I could receive signals from the boats where I live? And, how can I get one of those more powerful units? *Donald Sweeney.*

Dear Donald,
First, I'd check with the FCC. There are rules and regulations governing the use of VHF radios and you could, and probably will, be in violation when using a VHF from your home.

Also, some VHF users "boost" the power in their radios and this, too, is a violation of FCC regulations. Every unit currently being sold has to fall within the limits set forth by FCC regulations and as a result, their effective broadcast range is limited. You can generally get some reception from the standard VHF radio, but from where you live to the Sound or ocean may be too distant to receive the chatter as boat skippers talk to each other.

I suggest you visit some of the area marine electronics dealers and ask what VHF radios are available that

will give you what you want. Some of the hand-held VHF radios can be used to receive and will pick up from a reasonable distance.

For others who have requested similar information concerning the use of VHF radio units for home use we suggest you follow the advice passed along to Mr. Sweeney. The regulations governing home radio use. Ignorance of the existing law is no excuse and if you are found in violation of the rules, you will most certainly suffer the consequences.

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Dear Doc,

I am a newcomer to saltwater fishing and plan to purchase some new equipment over the winter months. I already have some boat rods and a couple of light spinning outfits for casting to blues or bass that are feeding on top, but what I really want is to get into fly fishing. Being totally ignorant on the subject of fly fishing in saltwater, I am requesting your help.

I want to buy a rod that is strong enough to handle blues, false albacore and maybe school tuna, but light enough to be used for smaller fish such as snapper blues, small bay side weakfish and also schoolie stripers which are available along the sound where I am living.

Is there one specific outfit I can buy that will cover all the fly fishing I've mentioned? Or will I have to purchase several outfits? *Herbert Siglund.*

Dear Herbert,

A lot of saltwater fly rodders use an 8½ or 9 foot rod that is rated to handle an 8 or 9 weight line. This is indeed a compromise, but it will handle weaks, blues, striped bass and false albacore that are not too large. It may work for tuna provided you have a reel with sufficient backing to handle the long runs these fish are capable of.

We have a Fenwick 910 that is 15 years old and has seen a lot of use under the exact circumstances you describe. It is a very heavy rod to cast, but has sufficient backbone to handle most of the bass, blues or weakfish you are likely to stick when fishing inshore waters.

I do feel the 9 foot fiberglass rod with matching reel and 10 or 11 weight fly line is too heavy for continuous casting. Today's lightweight graphite rods are probably a better choice for anyone new to fly casting since their light weight and additional "stiffness" will allow a novice to learn how to cast with the faster action rods and will probably give him or her greater distance under most day to day situations.

Why not visit one of the tackle shops in your area and try two or three different outfits until you hit on one that "feels" comfortable to you. I'd almost bet you'll end up with an 8½ foot rod that is rated by the manufacturer to handle a 7 or 8 weight line and chances are you'll be more than satisfied with it.

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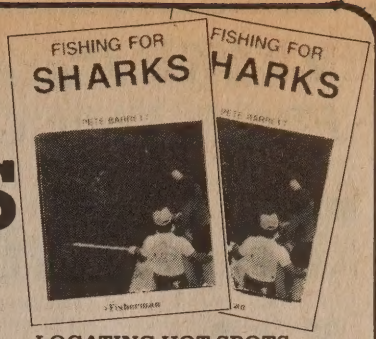

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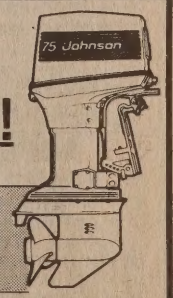

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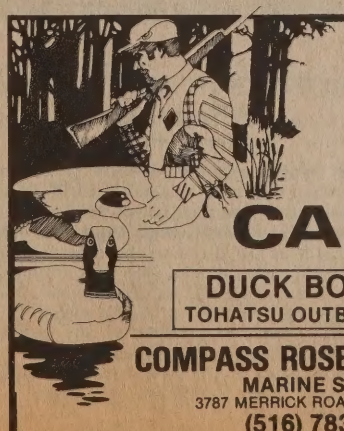

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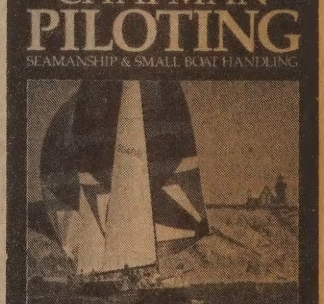

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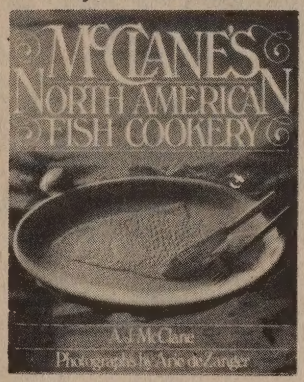

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THE COD SHARK

by Matt Ahern

I have always enjoyed codfishing from party boats. You might say I'm a party boat fan from 'way back. Whether this is because of the ruggedness of the sport and the friendship of the many cod fanatics who frequent these boats, I don't know. But whatever it is, it's there.

I'll admit, too, that when it comes to fishing, I'm an odd duck. Nothing fazes me. For instance, when I make up my mind to spend a day aboard a party boat, I always make it a point to arrive early. By early, I mean just that—early. The fact that I'm restless the night before the anticipated trip and find sleep hard to come by makes it easy enough. To arrive at dockside several hours before scheduled leaving time means little to me.

I consider this latter quirk as part of my fishing day and avidly look forward to it. You may be sure it is a rare occasion when someone beats me on board. This early-bird procedure has its advantages, for it enables me to pick what I consider choice rail spots for the type of fishing being done. But on the one particular morning I have in mind, I was chagrined when I discovered I was not the only fisherman to believe as I do.

As I stepped aboard in the gloom and mist, I sensed rather than saw a fellow fisherman—no doubt a throwback to caveman days. And with my awareness came disappointment, coupled with a bit of annoyance as I realized it was quite possible this unknown fisherman had beaten me to my favorite codfishing spot: the bow.

And he had. However, his cheery "Good morning" displaced some of the grumpiness I felt, and in no time at all we were conversing like lifelong fishing buddies. His name was Mike, he said, and he had lived and fished out of Rockport, Mass. most of his life. It didn't take me long to discover I was confronted by an expert fisherman.

There was no braggadocio about this fellow. When we swapped fishing stories, I knew his tales weren't figments of the imagination, or had come from the mouths of others. This guy was the real goods. I knew I could learn much from him, and because of this, I had no hesitation about leaving my gear beside his.

Our destination was an area south of the Cholera Bank. The weather was a codfisherman's dream for early December; practically windless, and as we cleared Jones Inlet, the sea was flat-calm with an oiliness that foretold of a coming blow within 24 hours—a sure sign that cod would bite that day. The sun was barely above the horizon, giving the surface of the sea a gold-purple hue. It was beautiful.

We huddled on the stern in the lee of the pilot house along with several passengers. We watched the mate go through his finger-numbing chore of opening and slicing skimmer in the cold morning air. I noticed my new found friend surveyed the operation with more than casual interest. I lacked this interest, for bait preparation was something I'd seen and done for years and the novelty of its doing had worn off in the long-ago.

Just before arriving in the fishing area, Mike leaned over and spoke to the mate, whose only reply was a sideways nod in the direction of a wire basket covered with an empty burlap skimmer bag. Mike picked up a bait pan and motioned for me to do the same. He then helped himself to the skimmer in the wire basket, which I knew from its appearance was at least several days old and no doubt was intended to be used along with the chum.

We departed for the bow and began baiting our hooks. "I never use fresh skimmer if I can help it," Mike told me. "As long as the bait doesn't smell, cod will take it. I find it works better than the fresh stuff."

This was something new to me and I told him so. He shrugged his shoulders. "Maybe it won't work for you. Who knows? But I've always had better luck with this old stuff. Cod never hesitate to accept soft bait if it's available. Fresh shucked skimmer is tough, and it stays alive for hours. As far as I'm concerned, if it quivers to the touch, it's too fresh to use for cod."

Well, I figured, if he was so sure of himself, who was I to argue. Try it and see what happens. Which was what I did.

Some minutes later, the boat was maneuvered into position and the anchor dropped. The whistle sounded and lines were quickly sent to the bottom. I noticed, though, that Mike was in no hurry to join it. His attention was centered on the anchor cable and when it became taut, only then did he send his rig to the bottom.

"Less tangles this way," he said in reply to my questioning look. And he was right. Several eager-beavers in the stern were already unsnarling a mess. "I'm never in too much of a hurry to begin," he said. "If the fish are there, they'll wait. Besides, I think all those rigs hitting bottom at the same time spook the fish. Give

'em a few minutes to regroup and they'll spot yours sooner."

And that is exactly what happened. While my bait was being assaulted by dogfish, Mike set his hook into the first cod of the day. A fish about eight pounds.

Everyone had a fair pick as the morning progressed, but from my observations around me, Mike had the edge by a fish or two. Certainly, he was outfishng me.

I noticed, too, that he always cast away from the boat and always toward the anchor cable. When I asked for the reason, he told me he believed the current when pushing against the cable created some kind of underwater sound, which in turn attracted cod. Whether this is so, I do not know. But I do know that his method worked. By noontime I was sure he was high hook with eight fish to his credit. (And this was long before sonar became a gleam in some scientist's eye.)

Eventually the fish petered out and the skipper decided to make a few drifts in the general area. Now, when this happens most party boat fishermen will fish their bait away from the drift. I've yet to meet a fisherman who truly enjoys dragging his bait under the keel of a party boat. But not Mike—he was the exception. When I proposed a change to the side of the boat that offered easy fishing, he stayed put.

"Might be easier fishing," he said, "but you'll catch fewer fish."

But I wasn't convinced, and I foolishly joined the others. I say foolishly because of the five fish caught on that drift, Mike had three. And this with a dozen other fishermen offering stiff competition. Just before quitting time, we made one more drift, but no cod were caught. As Mike said at the time, you can't catch them if they're not there.

It would be nice to finish this tale and tell you Mike won the pool that day. But he didn't. He didn't even come close. But what was more important, I thought, was the fact that he was high hook for the day with 11 cod. His nearest competitor had seven (I had five). When I told him I thought he was the best codfisherman I'd seen in many a moon, he declined the compliment.

"Nonsense," he said. "I just use common sense methods. Like on those drifts. We were moving to the fish—not away. Right? My baits were the first to be spotted as we passed over the cod. Had you stayed and fished beside me, you'd have nailed your share too."

Perhaps, I said, but it seemed to me that the fundamentals of the game were his and his alone. I promptly told him so. "I don't agree with you," he said. "Any codfisherman can fish as I do. There's no trick to it—just common sense, as I said."

"And an inborn feel for the game," I added.

"If you think that, you should have fished with the guys I did when I was a kid. They put guys like me in the little boy's class."

At the time, I didn't know if Mike was putting me on about that, but if what he related to me later was the truth (and I'm sure it was), those old Rockport fishermen must have been something else. I doff my fishing cap to their memory.

On the return trip home, I learned much from this superb fisherman. He had singular ideas on all phases of codfishing, ranging from rigging to the proper rod and reel; from bait presentation, to the best size and type of hook to use under other than normal conditions. His thoughts on leader length to use during full moon tides was a revelation. All in all, he was a walking encyclopedia on the art of codfishing. No wonder he did so well—he worked at it.

I now use Mike's methods whenever I can. Soon after that trip, which was the turning point of my codfishing career, I began to develop a fanatical interest in "old whisker." When I did, I immediately found an increase in my catch.

Taking a codfishing tip from Mike, I've gone in for experimenting as often as possible. But I'm sure that with all my effort over the years to emulate him, I shall never achieve results anywhere near those of Mike, the cod shark.

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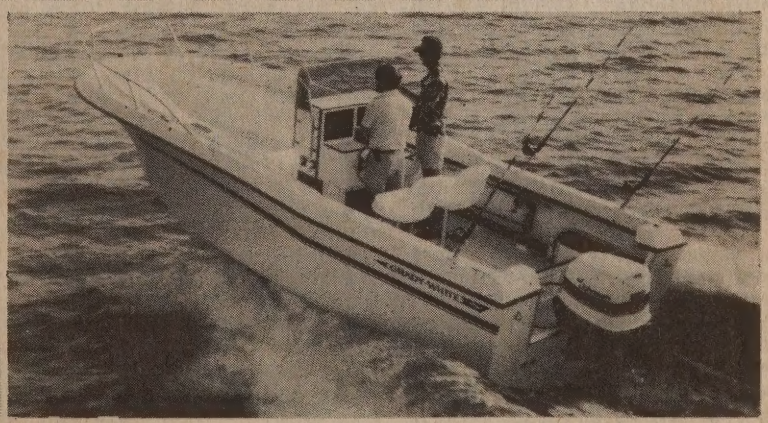

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NOVEMBER THOUGHTS

by Ted Keatley

The Frost is on the punkin'
And the corn is in the shock.

James Whitcomb Riley's eulogy of fall failed to note that winter was fast approaching.

I hate winter weather with a passion which should be reserved for animate things. Any thermometer reading below 65 degrees is too cold. However, most of November provides excellent action with flounder and blackfish in Western Long Island Sound. In addition, there always is a chance of a "frostfish" run. Frostfish is a catchall designation which covers tomcod, smelt, whiting and ling. Actually, it has been some years since any of these species has been plentiful in the area.

There probably will be a few laggard bluefish remaining in early November and the migrating schools of striped bass will be passing through on their way to Hudson River wintering grounds, primarily Haverstraw Bay. This year, the bass will not have to contend with the meat hungry "sportsmen" who market fished for stripers just over the old 16 inch limit and sold them by the barrel. With the taking of striped bass banned in New York and Connecticut, there is a lot less pressure on the Hudson River population.

Although flounder fishing offered more quality than quantity and the spring mackerel run didn't run, 1986 has been a good fishing year in Western Long Island Sound.

Bluefish arrived early and stayed throughout the season; blackfishing was good; there were plenty of porgies in all sizes and fluking was exceptional. There always are fluke in the western end of the Sound, but most action usually is found from Hempstead Harbor eastward on Long Island's north shore. On the mainland, the grounds around Captains Island outside of Greenwich and Cockenoe off Norwalk were the only spots with enough fluke to justify fishing for them. This past season, the big flatfish were everywhere. For the first time in my memory, there was good fluke action at Stamford, particularly in Westcott Cove, as well as throughout the Norwalk Islands.

By the time that this issue reaches readers, I will have made the switch from bluefish to blackfish. Before I move on to current fishing, here are some final thoughts on bluefish.

As those who have followed my printed meanderings through the summer know, I had excellent results trolling inshore areas with one of Don Campbell's Periwinkle hair jigs on 125 feet of mono and rarely fished bunkers. However, toward the end of the season, I had several days of excellent action livelining bunkers in deep water.

There is a reef outside of the Stamford Cows which is very productive in early fall. As you approach it from the east, the bottom rises from 60 feet to 35 and then abruptly falls off to more than 90 feet. I always have found live bunkers to be more effective than cut bait there. However, if you swim bunkers in the conventional manner, they remain close to the surface and are perfectly safe from the bluefish which stay close to the bottom. The solution is to put a 4 or 6 oz. Bead Chain drail between the line and the hook leader. The bunker may struggle to stay up for a few moments, but soon faces the inevitable and heads for the bottom. I free spool until I feel the drail hit and then take in several turns of line. This keeps the bunker suspended a few feet above the reef.

The fishing is productive only when the tide is running moderately or is dead. I have tried using heavier drails to get the bait down, but never have had too much success in a fast current.

One unusual thing about the reef off the Cows is the wide variety of sizes which seem to be down there together. Normally, most of the fish in an area are of about the same weight, but there I find it common to hook an oversize snapper and then land a 15 pound alligator on the next drop. Of course, if there are too many small blues eating your bunkers an inch at a time, this depletes the bait supply in a hurry.

On the first Sunday in October, Mike Pataky and I snagged better than 15 bunkers outside of the pier at Cummings Park and set up on the reef. By the time that the tide had begun to run too fast, we were out of bait. We went back to Cummings and caught a fresh supply. Since the tide would be too fast on the reef, we killed a little time trolling in Stamford Harbor with limited success.

The reef again proved productive on the slackening tide and we had a total of 22 fish when we ran out of bait for the second time. Although most of the blues caught weighed from 7 to 9 pounds, the range was from about 3 pounds to 13.

Even though we did cut up one dead bunker for chunk bait, most of the fish were taken livelining. A live bunker produced action almost immediately, whereas there was only an occasional hit on the chunks. Once our live bunker supply was exhausted, cut pieces brought no response down below.

The stomach contents of one fish interested me. We found a whole bunker and a bunker head, both of which obviously had just been swallowed. I could have contributed the whole bunker, but the head had been cut cleanly with a knife by someone chunking. There was no one else fishing within a mile of us, so the fish must have traveled some distance immediately before he grabbed my bait.

"Where do you come from, where do you go? Who is your daddy, Cotton Eye Joe?" I do not care about fish paternity, but the first line of the old Hank Williams country music classic is a question that I would like a bluefish to answer.

On the reef off the Cows, I am certain to find bluefish from mid-August until they head south in the fall although the size and numbers may vary widely. In most cases, there is no such assurance, particularly if you fish the inshore waters for alligators.

Much of the bluefish activity is determined by the location of the bunker schools. Sometimes there is a slow build-up of bluefish activity over several days before the all-out feeding frenzy, but often there is a sudden wild assault on the bait schools which have milled around peacefully for a week. In the words of the Hank Williams' song, where do you come from, where do you go? When a feeding attack ends, the bluefish obviously do not hang around the area politely murmuring, "No thank you. I couldn't eat another bite."

Although the fish usually just seem to vanish, on occasion I have followed the blues as they run the bunkers before them. One afternoon about 15 years ago, we found the bluefish harrying the menhaden off the Riverside Yacht Club in the Mianus River at Greenwich. We moved with them out into the harbor and eastward along the shore into Stamford Harbor. When we quit, the blues were still heading east along the Stamford

Breakwater pushing the bunkers ahead of them. With allowance for the zigs and zags of the shoreline, we probably had traveled seven or eight miles. However, this type of action is unusual. As a rule, the bluefish appear suddenly and vanish just as quickly after a few minutes or a few hours.

I seem to have been distracted from the intended purpose of this column—a review of November fishing prospects in Western Long Island Sound.

The month should provide excellent catches of flounder and blackfish although action will taper off as Thanksgiving approaches. I will opt for the blackfish rather than flounder because they run bigger and provide more sport.

Any time that the weather is good, you can find me on the reefs at 28C and 11B. These buoys are in mid-Sound between Norwalk's Greens Ledge Light and Eatons Neck on Long Island.

Although flounder will be available in harbors and close to shore most of the month, blackfish begin moving into deeper water by the first week of November. Even on the outer reefs, you should work toward greater depths as the month progresses. In late October and early November, reefs at 30 to 35 feet usually are best, but toward the end of the month, you probably will have better results around 45 to 60 feet.

I use my depth recorder to locate fast dropoffs on the down current side when fishing deep water. However, I have found the easterly side of the reef area just inside of 11B to be more consistently productive regardless of tide.

Here are some important points in this fishing:

• Use a rod with sufficient backbone to set the hook even when the current requires a sinker of 8 ounces or more to hold bottom.

• Blacks are cautious and wary. The sinker should not bounce around. If necessary, move the rod tip up and down to compensate for the rocking of the boat.

• Keep a finger on the line and you will feel action that is not transmitted through the rod. Big blackfish are sneaky devils!

• Do not allow slack line. Hold the rod above your head if that is necessary to keep the line taut at the start of the retrieve. Many blackfish are lost when a fisherman sets the hook and then drops the rod tip before taking in line. Blacks have a tough, rubbery mouth designed to munch on crabs, mussels and barnacles without discomfort. As a result, the hook often will barely penetrate on the strike and a moment of slack provides an opportunity to spit the hook and depart.

Since I officially retired at the end of October, I no longer will have to compete in the corporate rat race five days a week. I expect to spend every nice day of this month out on the water. There are some compensations for the aches and pains of getting old.

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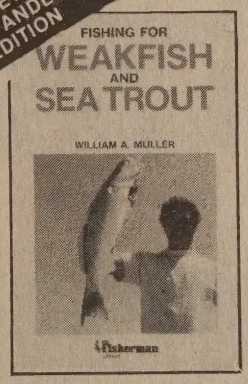

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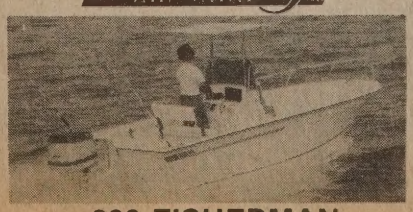

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TAUTOG FOR THE MOTHER-IN-LAW

by Fred Laager

Long Island's east end has a well earned reputation as one of the east coast's premier blackfish grounds.

"For the mother-in-law," Sal shouted as he hoisted the four pounder over the rail.

"How's that?" Eddie asked.

"Ah," Sal replied in a disgusted tone as he tossed the fish into the pail, "for the mother-in-law, Eddie."

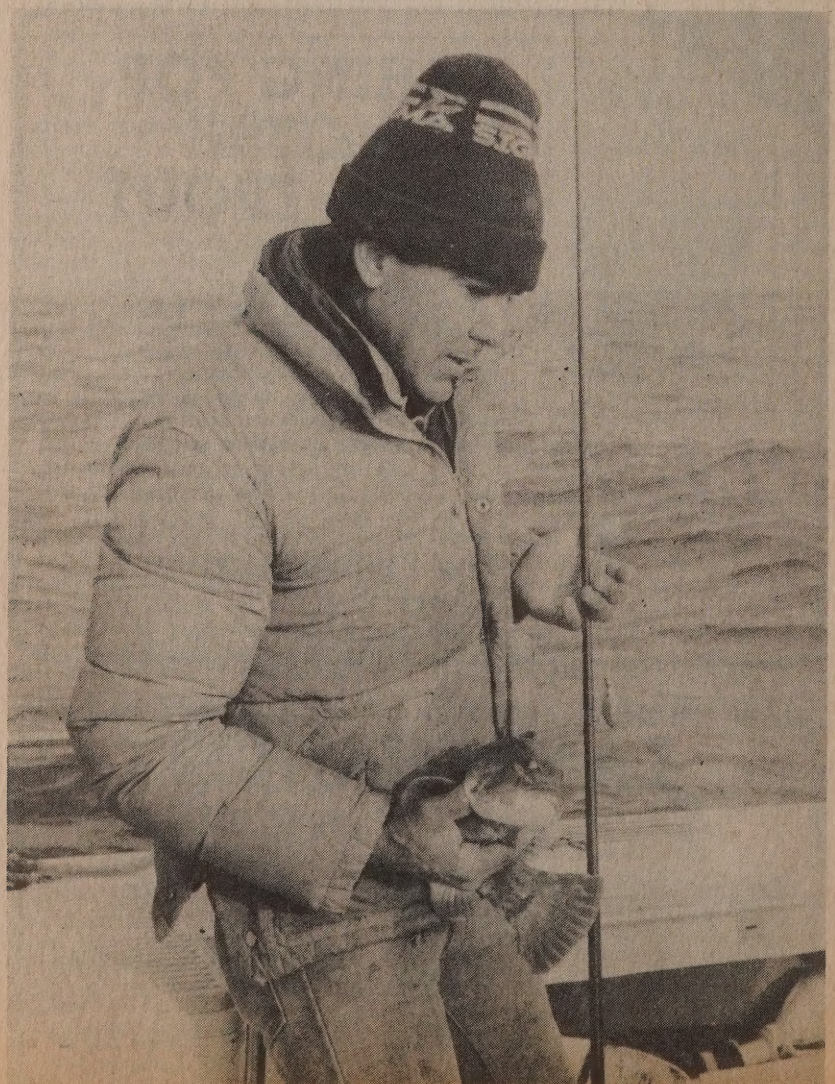
Just then, Eddie lifts up on the rod and quickly reels in a double header. A 5 and a 7 pounder.

"Any good?" Sal asked.

"Good," Eddie said, "for the mother-in-law, Sal."

And so were the next 30 fish or so. Some larger and some smaller; but all of them designated for the mother-in-law who, I supposed, was very fond of tautog cuisine.

It was a cold November 9th and I was fishing aboard the Pepi II out of Montauk along with my cronies Tom Boylan, Rich Mouton, Bob Santiago and Bernie Singer. Earlier that morning at the dock we had met Eddie Beniducci, the captain of the boat, and two of his companions, Sal and Ed and exchanged the usual how-do-you-dos that fishing partners are so fond of exchanging. As we talked and discussed where we would be fishing I glanced overhead and noticed that the flag was waving perfectly square suggesting that there was a good stiff wind blowing from the northeast. I suggested that we each don our foul weather gear in preparation for a trip that would hardly be a dry one and so, with everyone taking my advice and putting on the appropriate clothing, Eddie started the boat and we left the dock long before daybreak.



Single hook rigs are most effective when fishing over structure such as wrecks.

We cleared the inlet and steered north, parting each wave as they came, undaunted in our quest for bulldog blackfish. En route, Bob Santiago tied up the rigs we would all be using and made up some extras as well. Bernie helped Bob in-between the heaps of spray that came crashing over the bow while Richie, Tom and I kept all the gear from getting slammed around in the cockpit. Eddie held the boat true to course while Sal and Ed talked a bit and munched on a few crackers. Every now and then, when we least expected it, we would slam down hard in a trough and everyone's knees would momentarily buckle. Fish boxes went flying, Bob almost put a #4 Virginia hook through his finger, Tom made a wisecrack about how calm it was and Richie, Bernie and I laughed. None of this bothered us much, though, for this kind of weather was the norm for east end blackfishing in the fall. All in all we were a hearty lot whose tenacity was only rivaled by the fish we were after.

Finally, after beating our brains out for an hour or so we arrived at Race Rock Lighthouse and anchored up in an eddy on the west side. There, about 100 feet away from the rip, we sat in the relative calm and shadow of the lighthouse, in a haven for both fish and fishermen alike. Quickly, we baited our rigs with green crab and tossed our lines overboard, hoping to

connect with the large blackfish that make this region their home.

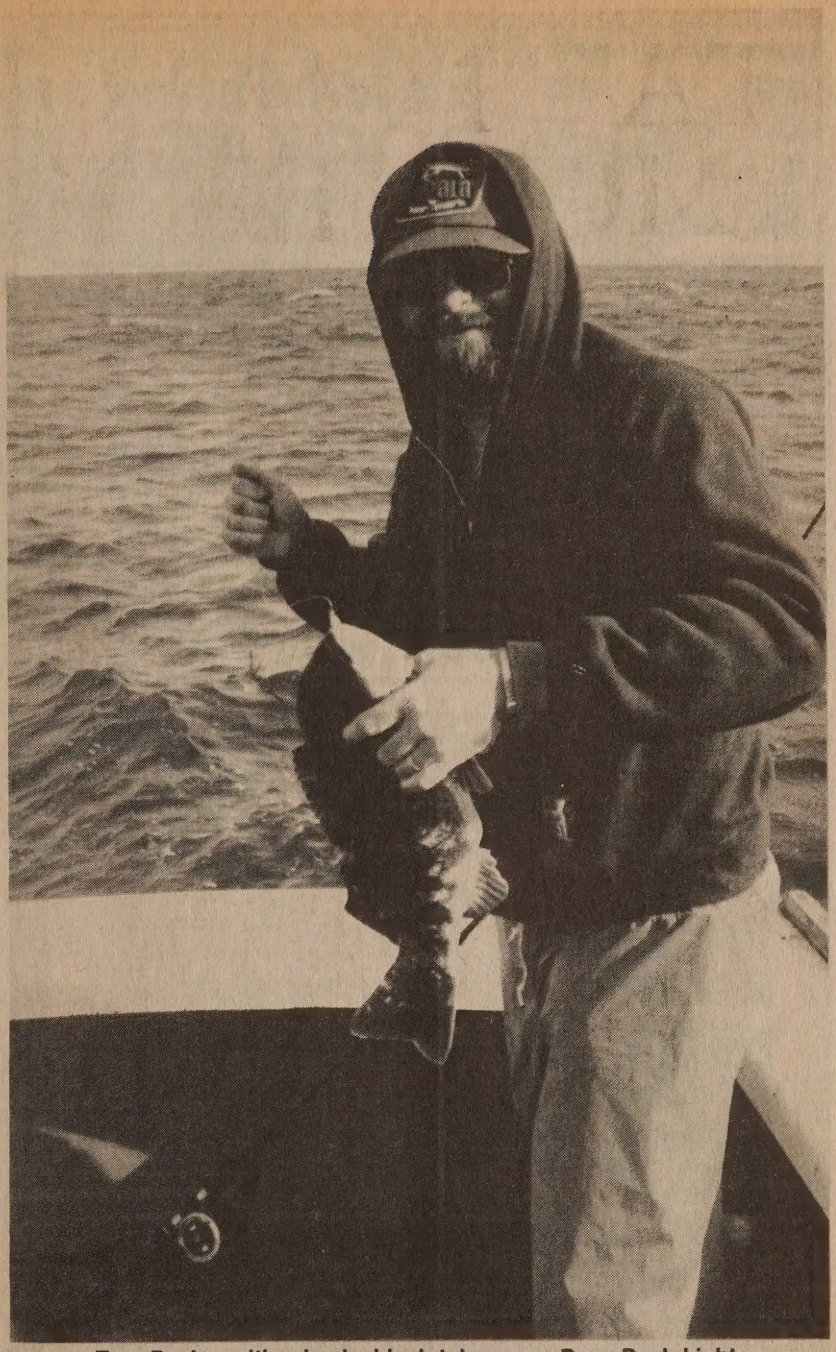
The area we were fishing in was unlike the savage waters surrounding us. To the northeast lay Fisher's Island; to the southwest, Little and Great Gull Island and Orient Point. Between these landfalls, however, were some of the nastiest waters around for it's here at the northeast tip of Long Island, that all of Long Island Sound flows at the changing of the tide, carving canyons up to 300 feet deep; scouring the bottom of sediment, leaving only large rocks and boulders behind.

And it is in these rocks that the blackfish swims and to get him out the knowledgeable tog fisherman must acquire the same traits that has enabled this hearty fish to survive for as long as he has. To be successful you must be patient and you must be unforgiving. You must know when to change your ways and you must known when you are beaten.

I have never been a sharpie where blackfish are concerned because it goes against my very grain to not strike when a fish hits the bait. But though I'm not the greatest togster on the Island, I do know the qualities that a seasoned blackfisherman possesses, because I have fished with many an expert who specialized on this species and I have patiently watched and tried to learn all the tricks and traits that spell success on togs. The first thing I noticed is that you must acquire patience. Let the fish mouth the bait and chew on it. Let him tap once and then, after a moment, twice. On the third tap, if it is a strong and positive one, be unforgiving and swing fast, getting the fish a good three feet off the bottom. If you set the hook and wait. Mr. Tautog will take you into a rock and leave your rig fouled.

Don't underestimate the strength this bucktoothed tacklebuster possesses. I once hooked a 9 pounder in the shallows off Plum Island that ran as fast and fought as hard as a bluefish. I had caught him on open bottom and he instinctively ran toward the rockier, deeper water further out. That fish ran 100 feet to get to the rocks he sought and he would have made it too, if it weren't for the extra pressure I applied to the drag, stopping him in his tracks. Most blackfish, however, only have to run a few feet or so to the rocks because a majority of them are hooked over rocky bottom. Even a four pounder can pull like a hog if he only has to do it for three feet or so. Be patient when they are nibbling; be unforgiving when they are hooked.

Sometimes you must change your approach to blackfishing when conditions warrant and often that requires changing the bait you are using or the rig. Green crabs are the most common bait to use on blacks, but hermit or fiddler crabs can be as good as gold giving you the Midas touch on finicky togs. Mussel, although a highly productive bait to use on blacks, is hard to keep on the hook and is an easy mark for those bait stealing cunners we call bergalls. If you do use mussel, change your hooks from the common Virginia style to that of a sliced shank baitholder. This type of hook will hold the loose bait more securely.



Tom Boylan with a husky black taken near Race Rock Light.

If the fish are being highly selective, or not very hungry; or, if you are fishing over loose structure such as a wreck, use a single hook rig. Chances are you will foul less often. If, however, the fish are biting readily, the two hook rig will work well, often providing a double-header. Two hook rigs come in a wide variety of styles, but try to find those that utilize the stiffest leader material in their composition. The stiff leader material will serve as a standoff keeping the pieces of bait separated and preventing tangles. Also, look for those rigs that are tied with brass sinker snaps. Because brass is soft it will spring open if you foul the sinker on the bottom allowing you to retrieve your rig and possibly the fish that fouled you in the first place. Not using such a rig will cause you the same problem I encountered aboard the Pepi II.

The fishing had slowed down considerably and I still hadn't caught anything worth mentioning. Tom had a nice fish over 8 pounds and everyone else had at least 10 tog to their credit. Finally, I had a nice fish at the end of my line, but he beat me by

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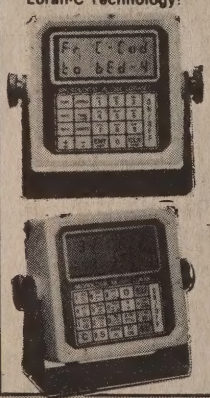

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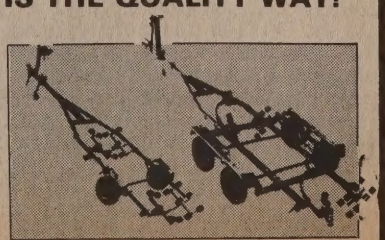

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running me into a rock. Trying an old trick, I gave the fish slack line and waited for him to swim out of the rock. Five minutes passed; then ten. Finally, his patience surpassed mine, so I took the line, wrapped it around the reel and pulled. Snap! Only the line came up. So much for old tricks.

The fishing slowed so we beat it over to Valiant Rock and caught a mess of bluefish using light tackle and diamond jigs. Richie had a chopper on that went 17 pounds or more but Bob was high hook with over ten fish in one hour. We were waiting for the change in the tide so we could go back to blackfishing and we were more than content with the excellent bluefishing in the area.

"Bobby," Tom asked, "You got a fish on?"

"Sure do," Bob replied, "I'm hooked up."

"Any size?" Tom asked.

"No," Bob said, "good for the mother-in-law, though."

Now, this was too much, I thought. "Hey Tom, what is all this mother-in-law stuff?"

"That's a way of saying that the fish is too small and that you expect to catch larger," Tom said, "you know, as if it were only good for the mother-in-law."

"Oh, so that's it," I said.

Well, I felt a bit better because up till now I thought someone's mother-in-law was going to end up with all these fine blackfish fillets while I went hungry. Now, I wouldn't feel bad about scrounging some tog off these other fellows (my luck being as poor as it was) and I wouldn't feel guilty about taking food out of the mouth of someone's mother-in-law. I really like the taste of blackfish. I only wish I could have caught a few myself.

After our stint with the blues, we went back to Race Rock and fished the other tide. Everyone was doing just as good as before while I sat patiently feeding the bergalls and losing rigs in the rocks. Finally, just before we were about to pull the anchor, I got a good nibble and was about to make my usual mistake of trying to set the hook too quickly, when Sal grabbed my arm and told me to wait.

"Watch your rod tip," he told me, "don't feel the nibble, wait till you see it!"

I kept the line tight as I felt the fish playing with the bait. With each tap I wanted to pull up on the rod but I heeded what Sal had said and I waited to see the rod tip bend to the fish. Finally, it did. Sal said, "now" and I lifted up on the rod and felt a heavy fish at the other end. With each lurch the blackfish pulled some line, but it was only a matter of a minute or so before the brute came into the net.

"Fred has a nice one," Bob said, "it might be as large as the one you caught, Tom."

"Fred, is it a good fish or is it for the mother-in-law?" Tom asked.

"No," I said, sounding a bit like a beer commercial, "not for the mother-in-law, Tom. This one's for me!"

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FROSTY MORNINGS AND CRISP NIGHTS

by John Fritz

Everything in Nature is affected by winter's relentless approach. Mobile creatures journey to warmer climes, while those not so fortunate alter their routine to compensate for the trying times ahead. The ranks of a unique group of anglers, collectively known as surf fishermen, also experience somewhat of a transformation. The less dedicated direct their attention to less demanding pursuits, unwilling to adjust to the escalating requirements needed to cope with the more severe weather conditions. This is indeed unfortunate, for some of the best fishing of the season can be enjoyed in relative comfort, if only a dash of common sense is coupled with a bit of preparedness.

Of critical importance, when shutting out the cold, is the manner of dress. Sounds simple, but if it is not performed correctly it may be more detrimental than beneficial. Layering is infinitely more efficient than dressing in one bulky article of clothing, but it must be done within reason. Freedom of movement is of the utmost importance to an angler casting and retrieving a lure a hundred or so times over the course of a night. The theory behind the use of layered, lightweight clothing rather than a single piece of heavy clothing is the air trapped between the layers creates dead air space; thereby enhancing the insulating quality of the clothing, hence the value of thermal underwear with its stitched air pockets. The articles of clothing chosen to achieve the best results should be selected with some forethought. Most shirts, sweaters, and the like are purchased with the thought that they are to be worn either singly or with one other light piece of clothing. When such articles are piled indiscriminately upon each other they tend to bind, particularly at the elbows and armpits, restricting freedom of movement so critical to an active surf fisherman. Casting, reaching, bending, climbing and even walking requires more effort; thereby causing the angler to tire more quickly. One or two pieces of warm, oversized clothing should be set aside for the tail end of the season, a time when that blast of frigid air urges one to quickly shut the buggy door.

The radical difference in temperature between the heated car and the outside air frequently misleads the novice angler into overdressing. A mistake soon realized once a person becomes active but too late to prevent the body from compensating for being overheated by perspiring, a condition creating dampness which adds to the chill once the body has cooled down. Wool, even when wet, retains its insulating qualities better than other material; but there are not many of us who can tolerate the rough texture of woolen goods next to bare skin. Insulated underwear, with its designed air pockets does an admirable job of compensating for changes in body temperature. Woolen clothing, even soft cotton underwear, is most likely the best combination for comfort and warmth. In this day of stylish jeans, it should be pointed out they are not recommended when temperatures approach the freezing point. Denim readily admits water and lets heat out, offering little benefit to an angler struggling to maintain his interest in fishing while his body longs for the comfort of the buggy's heater.

The two most detrimental factors in preserving one's body heat is wind and moisture. Anyone who pursues a

late season activity in the outdoors is aware of the effects of the wind chill factor. Air blowing against exposed skin or penetrating through porous clothing rapidly reduces the temperature of the exposed limb and eventually the entire body. Windproof outer wear is a must. The vast majority of serious surfmen will don their waders at this late stage of the season; therefore, it only remains to obtain a good quality waterproof top. It is my understanding that Helly Hansen no longer offers a pullover top. This is unfortunate for mine served me well for many years. Grunden fills the void with a quality pullover, a piece of necessary attire I highly recommend. This standard outfit, waders and top, of the majority of surfmen will also go a long way in preventing the entry of water, whether it be sea water or rain water. Even those not concerned with the entry of water past their outer garments, those favoring wet suits for instance, will add a waterproof top to protect the upper torso from the effects of a chill wind.

Whereas the wet suit clan cares little about getting wet, the more conventionally clad surfman tries to prevent the admission of even the least amount of wetness beyond the outermost layer of clothing. Hoods are pulled tight in an effort to restrict the trickle of water down the neck and in extreme cases a terry cloth towel can be rolled and placed around the neck. Of more pressing concern, for those wading within the reach of the crashing surf, are the troublesome openings at the wrists. A cuff left open to the slap of a wave, will readily admit cold water the length of one's arms. Methods used over the seasons to seal this annoying area have met with only limited success. Some wrap their wrists with vinyl tape; others with rubber bands, many purchase Helly Hansen's commercial fish cleaning sleeves, with elastic top and wrists. Lately, a few anglers have been sewing Velcro strips to the cuffs of their foul weather gear, all in a futile effort to keep their sleeves dry.

In cold weather the extremities are obviously the most difficult to protect. When surf fishing the feet should be of minor concern. If they get wet, an angler has no business being in the water during the late season in leaking waders. For the most part, maintaining dry socks will ensure that one's feet are comfortable. Remembering, of course, not to add too many layers of socks, thereby restricting the circulation of blood, a condition which will most assuredly result in cold feet.

The hands, though, are a different matter altogether. They are invariably exposed to the elements. Repeatedly wetted by the splash of the surf or dampened by the mist billowing from a crashing surf and if the angler is successful, the slime from the touch of a cold blooded fish prolongs the time before the skin is dried by a chill wind. Few surf fishermen bother to carry a rag for drying one's hands.

A watch cap and sweat shirt hood do a good job of retaining body heat.

What's the sense, when belly-up to the surf it will be soaked by the first breaker.

Through the years, a wide variety of techniques have been tried in an effort at preventing the fingers from becoming useless protrusions from the base of the hand. At times the index finger of the casting hand alternates between total lack of feeling and sharp pain as the line is inadvertently held too long when casting. All manner of gloves have been worn: clumsy rubber work gloves, dainty housewives latex gloves, woolen gloves, often with the index finger cut off at the first joint and most recently, divers gloves have appeared on the beaches. The latter articles are rapidly gaining favor with the late season surf set, probably offering the best protection to those susceptible to numbed fingers.

Maintaining a tight grip on a frigid, metal reel seat is not helpful when one is desperately trying to retain some feeling in fingers exposed to a biting wind and/or chilling waters. One reason veteran surfmen prefer to tape their spinning reels directly to the rod blank. This same vinyl tape could also be used to wrap a metal reel seat thereby providing some measure of insulation between cold metal and warm flesh.

Medical studies have shown that the head experiences rapid heat loss when left unprotected. The woolen Navy watch cap is probably the ideal protection for the noggin but most surfmen will be seen wearing their favorite baseball style peaked heat. In any event, protecting the head is critical to maintaining total body warmth.

The chilling effects of biting wind and drenching rain are well known. What is not so recognizable is that hunger, alcohol and lack of sleep also increase one's susceptibility to chill. Few surfmen are foolhardy enough to place themselves in danger of frostbite, excepting, of course, those who fish the dead of winter at Northport. Even the danger of hypothermia should not be a major consideration, for few shorebound anglers are far from the comfort of a vehicle. A few minutes break with a hot thermos and the car's heater will renew the dedication that faded under the punishment inflicted by late season weather.

The ability to enjoy these late runs of game fish is directly related to one's success in protecting oneself from the elements. With the change in the weather the less dedicated anglers have sought the comfort of a warm hearth. The handful of anglers sharing that blitz truly love their sport. They can take pride in the fact that coupled with their ability to use their equipment flawlessly and with an understanding of game fish migration they have also learned to cope with Ma Nature's frosty breath.

THE LURE OF A BUNKER BAIT

by Gerald Hahn

The bunker or mossbunker belongs to the herring family. Curiously, this gentle fish—a vegetarian, no less—is close cousin to the primitive tarpon, one of the nastiest game fish around. Bunker may not be fit for human consumption, but their high fat content renders them ideal for processing industrial paints and printing inks, as well as for insect sprays. Their oily flesh, moreover, forms a common ingredient in cat food and poultry feed.

The name mossbunker probably originated with the Dutch, who, finding the species in the marshes, called it a marshbanker. South Africans call a related species in their area a maasbanker. Elsewhere, the fish goes by various regional names: pogy in New England; alewife or greentail in the Mid-Atlantic states; bug-fish in Virginia (after the parasite that infests the fish's mouth); and in the South, fatback, pilcher and whitefish. The list goes on and on: yellowtail shad, shiner, old wife, chebug, and more. Some New Yorkers even refer to bunker as menhaden, an Indian name for fertilizer. The Indians taught the Pilgrims how to raise corn, by fertilizing the soil with bunker.

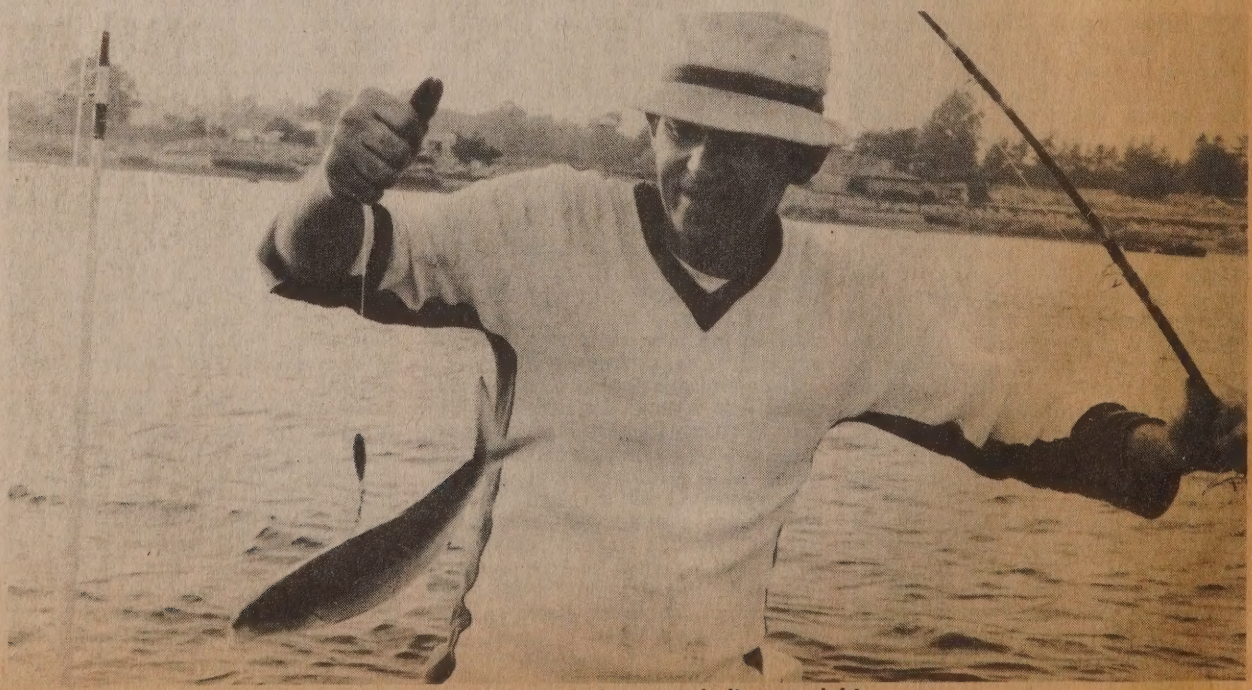
No matter what people called them, bunker were so abundant from Colonial times until about a decade ago that, in the western Atlantic, they were the predominant baitfish. Bunker could often be seen rippling the surface water like fine rain. Unfortunately, overharvesting by purse seiners put a severe dent in the bunker population. Currently, the schools are much smaller.

Even so, bunker still make forays into the shallows from late spring to mid-October. In the south shore bays, for example, bunker are in evidence throughout the day, fish somewhat smaller than their cousins clogging the north shore bays and harbors, some of which are nearly a foot long. By September and October, northside bunker are in evidence on a fairly regular basis, primarily in the early morning and late afternoon.

Whenever a school of bunker appears, you can be sure that fishermen will catch some. For bunker are still one of the best baits for bluefish, bass, and even tiderunner weaks. Ground into an oily pulp, bunker moreover, makes an excellent chum for such species as porgies, fluke and cod, as well as sharks and tuna. Indeed, almost every predatory fish relishes bunker.

Catching bunker is itself an exciting kind of fishing. Since bunker are not attracted to bait (their diet consists largely of diatoms in plankton), they must be snagged. A 6/0 to 8/0 treble hook, mounted with a hunk of lead on the shank, is employed. The weight enables the fisherman to cast the snatch hook like a lure and to work it at various depths.

A fairly stiff fishing outfit is required. Most people use a medium 8 foot spinning rod and an intermediate sized surf reel spooled with 15 to 20 lb. test. The weighted treble is tied to the end of the fishing line with an improved clinch knot. Anglers who do not have a snatch hook handy can improvise one easily. By example, one late afternoon, my bluefishing buddy, John and I were heading back to Oyster Bay when we spotted a school of bunker inside the harbor. Neither of us had a snatch hook, but we were able to fashion good substitutes in short order. I removed a treble hook from a popper, threaded a small egg sinker on the line and tied on the treble below. The sliding sinker did not interfere with the treble. Meanwhile, John removed a treble hook from a 6 oz. diamond jig and connected it to a small spoon.



Snagging bunker is fun sport in its own right.

Bunker are easy to spot in the harbors because of their compact schooling behavior. They often slap the surface even when not being pursued.

Catching bunker involves casting the snatch hook beyond the school and allowing it to sink momentarily. This is followed by sharp upward jerks of the rod and a fairly rapid retrieve. Most bunker are caught broadside, and for this reason, they feel like much heavier fish.

If such species as slammer blues happen to be nearby, the angler need not bring in the bunker. Indeed, a live crippled bunker is one of the deadliest baitfish around. In most cases, however, the angler will try to keep a few bunker alive in a bait well, while he makes a dash to the fishing grounds. A rig has already been prepared for bluefish and this consists of a 6/0 beak hook on a 5 inch single strand wire leader. A barrel swivel at the other end of the wire is secured to the running line. No weight is necessary when fishing live bunker. Instead the baitfish is hooked lightly in the shoulder and allowed to swim about. When the angler feels a tremor on the line, he knows the bunker is in trouble.

Live bunker are also used for bass and large weakfish. Here an 18 inch to 3 foot leader of 40 pound test is employed. A 4/0 beak hook at one end and a barrel swivel at the other and the rig is complete. The fishing method is the same as for blues.

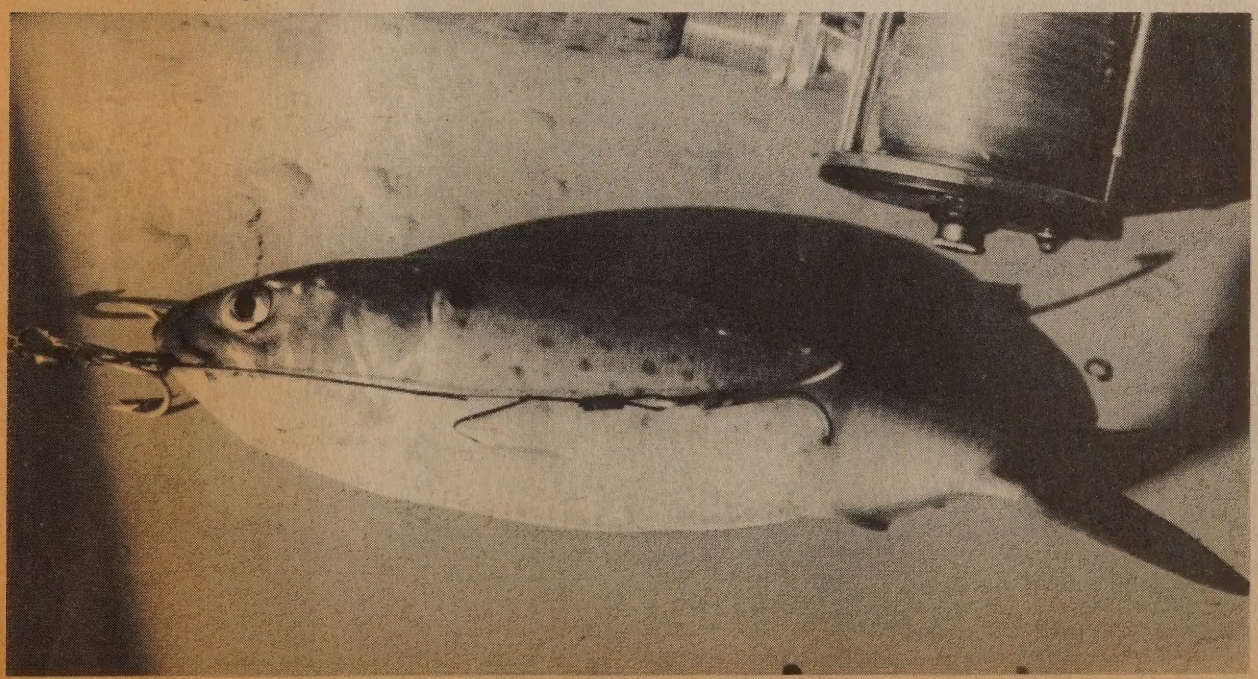
Bunker need not be fished alive to be effective. I have taken teen sized blues on the north shore with dead bunker. The baitfish is hooked through the mouth and out the gill cover and then near the tail. It is then drifted, with or without a sinker. Indeed, the largest bunker are often used to attract the largest bluefish at such places as Cartwright, south of Montauk. Here, strong currents and deep water necessitate a chain and drail rig. A football-shaped sinker (the drail) is attached to an 8 inch length of window sash chain, which serves as the leader. Two hooks are mounted to the chain; an 8/0 O'Shaughnessy above and a 10/0 below. Split rings or S-connectors or duo-lock snaps secure the hook to the chain and the chain to the sinker. The top hook can be raised or lowered to match the bunker's size. This hook is forced through the bunker's lower jaw and out the top of its head. The chain is then pulled taut along one side of the baitfish and the bottom hook impaled just ahead of the tail. Though garish looking, the rig keeps the large baitfish from curling. Weighing nearly 2 lbs., it also holds close to the bottom in Cartwright's turbulent currents, where the bruisers like to feed.

Some people favor a low visibility rig, even at Montauk. A 12 inch length of coat hanger wire is bent into a loop at one end. The looped end is inserted into the bunker's mouth and out the vent. Mounted with only a single hook, the free end of the chain is hooked to the coat hanger loop and the coat hanger is pulled back out of the bunker's mouth. Then the drail is connected to the chain, as before. A duo-lock snap, connected to the drail, is forced through the bunker's eyes and the baitfish remains straight. The chain is now hidden inside the bait and the hook point exits at the vent.

Bunker are so versatile, they are equally effective in strip form. On West End party boats, for example, strips of bunker are deadly on nighttime blues. A fillet is cut from the bunker's back with the skin left on. The strip, about 1 by 3 inches, is rigged through one end and then again in the center, so that the other half trails in the current. The rig employed is the same one that is used for live bunker. No weight is required although some fishermen add a tiny clinch sinker about 18 inches above the hook. In the New York Bight, unlike Cartwright, the blues favor the surface at night.

Shorebound fishermen looking for bass, blues or weaks use the same rigs as boat fishermen, except for the chain and drail rig. In addition, some people prefer bunker in chunk form. The bunker is cut into 2 inch steaks, one of which is impaled on the hook. A long shank O'Shaughnessy is best for rigging chunk bait. The chunk is impaled through the skin and is then pushed up the shank, after which the point is forced throgh the chunk again, near the backbone. A butterfly cut enhances chunk baits. The belly side of the steak is cut almost to the backbone, creating two wings. The chunk is then rigged in the same manner as strip bait. In all cases, when rigging bunker, the point should be checked for loose fish scales. Bunker have large sawtooth-shaped scales on the belly, and if one gets caught on the barb, the game fish it has attracted will probably go free.

Varous party boat skippers have told me that years ago, when the inshore waters were cleaner and the bunker populations swollen, bluefishing was a snap. Anglers didn't have to crank diamond jigs all day; with bunker they filled their sacks in short order. Although today sand eels have replaced bunker as the major baitfish in the northeast, predatory fish have not forgotten the taste of this oiliest of herrings. The stuff is like filet mignon to them. So the next time you spot a school of bunker, you'll know what to do.



This bunker is rigged tandem style for big blues.

PREPARE YOUR CATCH FOR THE FREEZER

by Sal Agliano

Some fellows claim they actually enjoy cleaning fish—a labor of love, they call it. Such declarations prompt me to cast a suspicious eye, for after bouncing about all day on the water usually after a restless night of intermittent sleep, the last thing I want to do at the end of the day is clean fish!

First of all, I never keep more fish than I intend on using for eating purposes. Surplus catches as well as all short fish are promptly returned to fight another day. It makes no sense to spend the better part of the evening fussing with a bucketful of tiny fish that not only are a nuisance to clean, but offer very little for the fry pan. Neither is it practical to stuff the freezer with more fish than I could possibly consume in a reasonable length of time.

Secondly, when cleaning my catch I find the job moves along much faster if, instead of cleaning each fish one at a time from beginning to end, I perform one function at a time on the entire catch. Scale all the fish first before gutting them instead of scaling one fish then gutting it, then scaling another fish and gutting it and on and on.

Avoiding unnecessary jobs also cuts down on your cleaning time. If you are going to skin your catch, why bother to scale the fish? Not only is it a waste of time, but when skinning the fish, the scales provide rigidity to the skin which makes the skinning process much easier. Another thing: although it's a good idea to gut your catch before returning home, if you have not done so, don't bother if you are planning to fillet the fish immediately.

Lastly, to do an efficient job of cleaning you must have the proper tools, readily available and in good condition. As a working surface, I use a thick slab of butcher block which fits snugly alongside my kitchen sink. When not in use it's kept under the sink and used only to clean fish. Also within easy reach are a long, flexible knife for filleting; a broad, stiff knife for skinning and dressing fish; and a butcher's saw for cutting through thick bones. All knives are kept well honed and free of nicks. I also have a sharpening stone, a fish scaler and a pair of heavy shears handy.

When wrapping fish for freezer storage, I use restaurant size plastic cling wrap in 2000-foot rolls. I find the commercial wrap easier to work with and much cheaper than the supermarket brands, which, invariably, always seem to run out at the most inopportune time. The 2000-foot roll lasts me more than a year.

Before cleaning your catch you should first establish the methods of cooking you intend on using to prepare your catch and how much fish you will need for each meal. This will guide you in how to clean your catch and how to divide the fish for each package to be stored in the freezer.

There are three basic methods used to clean and prepare fish: pan dressing, filleting and steaking. Pan dressing, which is the easiest, is generally used when preparing small, pan size fish, however, similar techniques are employed when butchering larger fish for baking and broiling. Before cutting into the fish, scale it (only if you are not going to skin it) by scraping along the fish's body with a knife or, preferably, a fish scaler, the angle of the scaler and the direction of the strokes always away from the tail and towards the head, and beyond the perimeters of the area that will remain after cleaning.

When dressing small fish (under 3 lbs.), you can behead and gut the fish

Steaks and fillets save on freezer storage space.

in one motion. Grasp the fish behind the pectoral fins and make a cut midway between the head and the start of the dorsal fin. Continue the cut straight down to behind and just below the pectoral fin. Angle the knife towards the vent and continue cutting in a diagonal line to the vent until you've severed the head and entrails from the body in one cut. For larger fish, make the same cut to the pectoral fin but continue cutting straight down until the head is severed. Gut the fish by running the knife in a straight line from the anal opening to where the head had been severed. Remove the entrails and clean out the gut cavity.

To skin the dressed fish, make a small cut at the shoulder just under the skin. Get a firm grip on the snip of skin with a rag or pliers and just pull the skin back to the tail. Repeat on the other side of the fish.

Filleting your catch takes a great deal more time and skill than pan dressing, but the finished product is a clean piece of meat with no waste.

To fillet most fish, make two incisions through the skin and flesh but only to the bone. One cut is made diagonally from the shoulder to the vent and behind the pectoral fin; the second cut is made straight across the base of the tail. Once you've outlined the fillet, pierce the knife under the flesh and against the bone at the tail cut on the dorsal side. Slide the knife across to the shoulder cut. This will leave a thin flap of fillet. Holding the flap with your free hand, make repeated strokes from tail to shoulder until you've reached the lower, or ventral, side of the fish. Separate the fillet from the body by holding the tail with one hand while gently pulling the fillet away with the other. Turn the fish over and repeat the procedure on the opposite side. This method will produce two fillets from each fish.

Fluke, which are wider than most fish, can be cut into four fillets. Make the same preliminary cuts as you would for any other fish, then make an additional incision along the lateral line thus connecting the shoulder and tail cuts. To fillet, begin from the center cut and work out towards the fins.

Skinning fillets can be a job in itself, but once you've had some practice, you should be able to accomplish the task with little difficulty. Place the fillet skin side down on a flat surface. With one hand grasp a small portion of meat and skin at the narrow end of the fillet—just enough to get a firm grip. Make a cut into the flesh without penetrating the skin just above the grip. Angle the knife firmly against the flesh and pull gently with the other hand in a back and forth motion. The fillet will roll upon itself until free of the skin.

Steaking should be reserved for fish in excess of 7 or 8 lbs. Fluke and flounder, which have a greater width than girth, would make poor choices for steaking. Good choices are: cod, weakfish, bluefish, striped bass and many varieties of tuna.

Mates such as Patti Buser are especially adept at the art of filleting. ***John Pfalzer photo.***

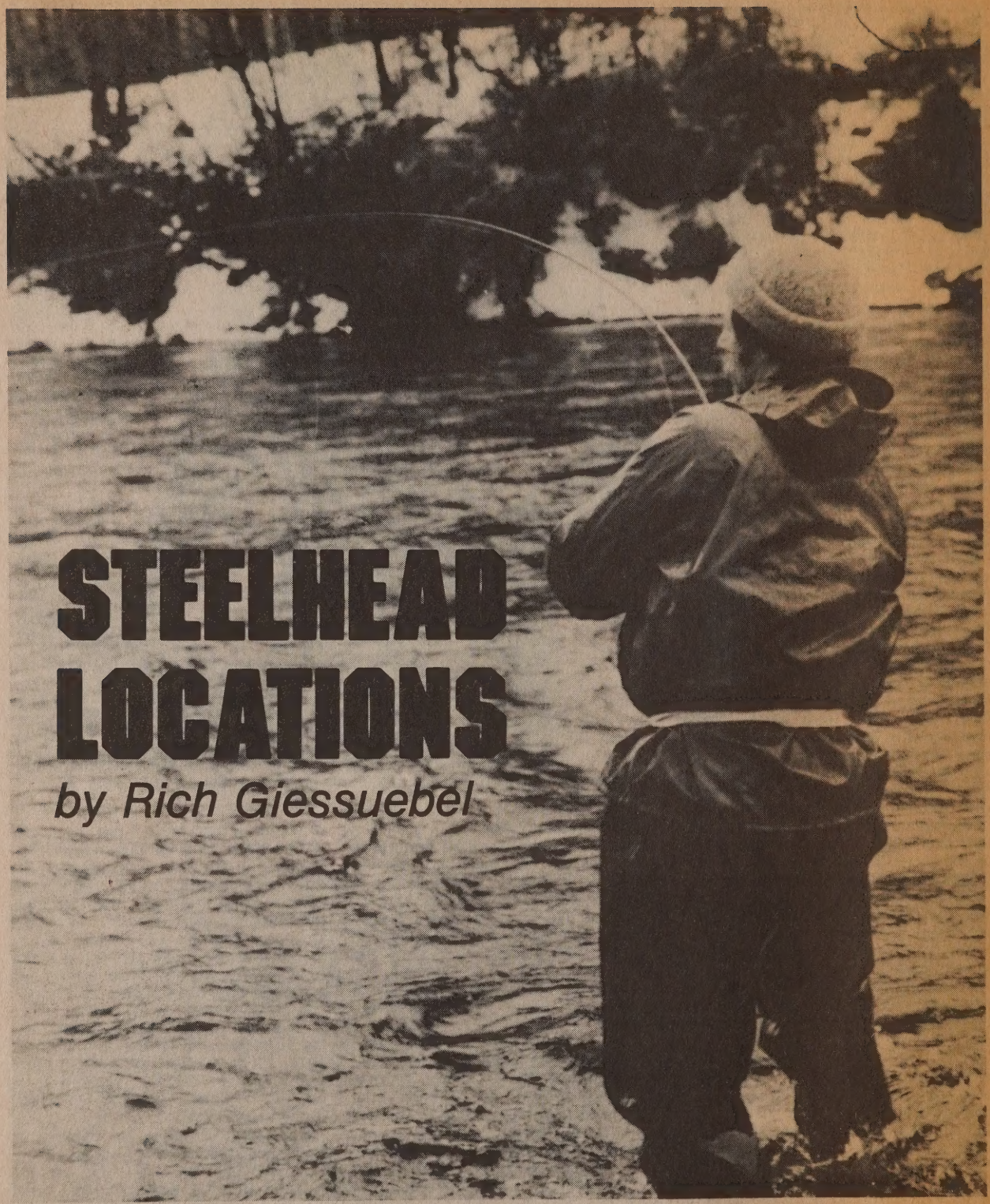
Before steaking, the fish should be pan dressed as described earlier. Once the fish is dressed, make a series of cuts along the fish's back about one to two inches apart. Follow through with each cut straight down through the backbone and to the ventral side of the fish. As the fish becomes more streamlined approaching the tail, you can cut the steaks thicker.

With fish in excess of 20 lbs., especially cod, I prefer to butcher the fish in three sections. First, I remove the head and gut the fish. I then remove the head, the eyes, gills and any entrails that may be still attached. Codfish heads make excellent stock for soups, stews and sauces. The area of the remaining body from where the head has been severed to about the middle of the second dorsal fin (rib section), I cut into steaks as described above (this is where the butcher's saw comes in handy). The remaining section is filleted as any other fish.

Fish are extremely perishable and although my freezer is set at zero, I avoid keeping fish for more than a month. To maintain the quality of my catch, I follow several procedures when wrapping fish for freezer storage. After rinsing the dressed fish or fillets in tap water, I pat them dry with a clean cloth or paper toweling. Whole fish are then wrapped individually and tightly in two layers of plastic wrap; fillets are also wrapped individually, then several fillets are wrapped together a second time. Again, I stress never wrapping more in one package than you intend on using at one time. Once defrosted, fish should never be refrozen.

Each package should be labeled for identification, noting the date and the type of fish. Blackfish look nothing like flounder when sailing over the rail of a fishing boat, but when filleted, wrapped and frozen, they will create some difficulty in telling one from the other without a label.

I trust these tips will help you to spend more time fishing and less time cleaning and preparing your catch for the freezer. Consistency also helps develop the skills required to work efficiently. But if after several attempts, you still feel you're all thumbs, take a trip on a party boat. Then instead of snoozing on the way back from the fishing grounds, take a stroll to the stern and watch one of the able mates cleaning the day's catch. Watch closely. For these fellows will show you what cleaning fish is all about.



STEELHEAD LOCATIONS

by Rich Giessuebel

Actually, steelhead are nomadic. Unlike the salmon which seek out the river of their origin to spawn, it matters not to the steelhead into which river they run. When the time is right for them to spawn, they simply move into any waterway along Lake Ontario's shoreline which has enough water flowing out of it to allow for a successful journey. True, the large rivers all pump much water and get major runs every year; still many small streams around the smallest Great Lake get good runs of these big, battling fish. Chances are, though, that the small streams may not attract as many anglers as the large tributaries. With this in mind, it's possible that you may just find a small stream with no one on it loaded with steelhead. In this article, we'll look at many steelhead streams, discuss the virtues of the large and small, and discuss just where you may find fish in each one of them this winter.

The major steelhead tributaries found around New York State include: Black River, Perch River, North Sandy Creek, South Sandy Creek, Little Sandy, Lindsey Creek, Salmon River, Oswego River, Sterling Valley Creek, Sterling Creek, Sodus Creek, Irondequoit Creek, Genesee River, Salmon Creek, Sandy Creek, Oak Orchard Creek, Eighteen Mile Creek and the Niagara River. This is quite a

list considering that most northern fishermen, if asked where to fish for salmon and steelhead in New York would answer only the Salmon River running through Pulaski.

As you can see, there are many streams open for steelheading and if you're interested in fishing water other than the big Salmon River, you have ample opportunity. Besides the biggies listed above, there's a whole list of minor creeks that enter into the big lake that also have rather impressive runs of trout and salmon from time to time. The smaller streams often depend upon substantial rainfall to swell their flows allowing the steelhead to swim up into them. Some of these creeks by name include: Four Mile Creek, Six Mile Creek, East Branch of Twelve Mile Creek, Keg Creek, Maxwell Creek, the Salmon Creek by Pultneyville, Wolcott Creek, Catfish Creek, the Little Salmon River, the Grindstone Creek, Orwell Brook, Trout Brook, and Stony Creek. Now, these aren't the only places where steelhead can be found. In fact, they will swim up into any stream of water, after a heavy rain. But for all practical purposes, these lists of rivers and creeks cover all that will be necessary for our purposes.

As fall slowly gives way to winter, as the air becomes crisp and clean, and as snow begins to accumulate along the banks of most N.Y. State tributaries to Lake Ontario, steelheaders from all over the country begin arriving. They ready their tackle and prepare for an early rise to do some fishing for steelhead up to 24 lbs. They use bait, flies and lures in most cases and fish from or along snow covered banks. They get snagged often and must challenge Mother Nature by having to remove their gloves to retie their rigs. When it's this cold, even tying a simple knot becomes a chore. But when all's said and done, they miraculously sit back in the evening and recount each strike, fight and fish landed as if they had made a written account of each and every event.

For the most part steelheaders are professionals. They know how to fish bait and lures, and they know where to fish them. Turn them loose on a stream and if the fish are going to bite, you can rest assured these guys are going to catch them. There's a difference between steelheaders and average fishermen. In order to endure the bleak happenstance of winter, often standing waist deep in frigid, icy currents, you've got to know what you're about. Other fishermen have the tackle, but lack the savvy and experience necessary to create the confidence required to catch steelhead. Therefore, even though many try for this elusive fish, only few are rewarded.

If you were going to ask me what's the single most important aspect of catching N.Y. State steelhead, my answer would have to be, "Fish where the steelhead are." The pro knows where the fish are likely to be found. The novice thinks the fish are in the river and he sets out to fish the river. The pro knows that there are likely locations where the fish may be found in the river and he set out to fish these locations. Whereas the fisherman may cross a good location, a pro will only fish good locations. So if the fish are biting, the pro will have much more opportunity to land a few fish than will the novice. In this article, I will spell out for you where to look for the trout in the rivers and creeks previously mentioned. Not specific locations, but general ones which exist in each of the aforementioned waters.

While most steelheaders focus their attention on major rivers like the Salmon, there are many smaller streams that attract good runs of these big trout, yet receive little play from anglers.

The best place to find and catch winter steelhead in N.Y. State is in the major tributaries. However, after a substantial rain, many steelies may move into any small creek. Although these small creeks get a large share of fish, I have found that these fish are most often extremely difficult to catch. On occasions, I have drifted bait and lures in front of huge steelhead which never once batted an eye at the offerings. In fact, it's a rare day, indeed, when these small stream steelies turn on. But when they do, look for them under brush, near fallen trees and in deeper pools. Keep in mind that although these fish won't spook and take flight easily, it's going to be hard to get them to bite. And even harder, then, to try and land them in such small quarters with as many snags and tangles around as these small streams have to offer.

The tackle requirement for small streams is heavy. This is so you'll have the opportunity to land a hooked fish amongst all the twists and tangles. The heavier the tackle, however, the harder it is to make the fish bite. What I like to do in this situation is walk along the bank of a small creek and with polaroid glasses look into the water and spot the fish. I make visual notations of where the fish are and then later, as I make my way back upstream, I try to catch the unsuspecting targets. I use spawn bags which I drift past the fish from downstream of where the fish are located. Through this process, the fish can't see me and I can get a good look at how he's reacting to my bait. The lightest tackle I dare use in small, snag infested creeks is 12 pound test. Anything lighter is just plain crazy.

No matter how good the small streams can be, for my money, I prefer fishing the major streams when it comes to catching steelhead. The reasons for this are threefold: You know that the fish are there; that since there are more fish there, one or more may be ready to strike; and with polariod glasses and the knowledge of what to look for, you can often see the steelhead in the water. Therefore, in the large streams, you've got a better chance of making a good catch.

Some problems that are encountered by fishermen intent upon catching steelhead are: finding good holding locations, actually seeing the fish in the water, and setting up shop in order to catch the fish that can be seen. We'll now take a closer look at each one of these areas.

Steelhead like swift moving water. They will very rarely be caught in still standing pools. That is, you may see them in a still standing pool, but these fish will rarely feed. Therefore, concentrate on finding the fish that are looking for food and they are usually located at the head of the pool, or anywhere in the pool as long as there's much curent, or near the tail end of the pool where the current again picks up. In swift currents where there isn't any distinct pool, look for the steelhead to be found laying alongside boulders or rocks. They will be in the current and not behind where you might expect to find other varieties of trout. Flat featureless water, slow moving pools, and gravel bottom areas devoid of other rock structure can be avoided.

When looking into the water for steelhead, polaroid glasses are a must! Even with the aid of the glasses, it's almost impossible for a trained observer to see the perfectly camouflaged steelhead. What you must look for is the mouth of the fish. Most steelhead open and close their mouths while allowing water to come in and pass through their gills. When you see a small white area in the water which appears to be moving, look beyond and see if you can't make out a portion of the fish. It always amazes me just how big the fish actually are after you have only seen such a small portion of them in the water.

The first thing you should do after locating the steelhead is to position

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SURF FISHING
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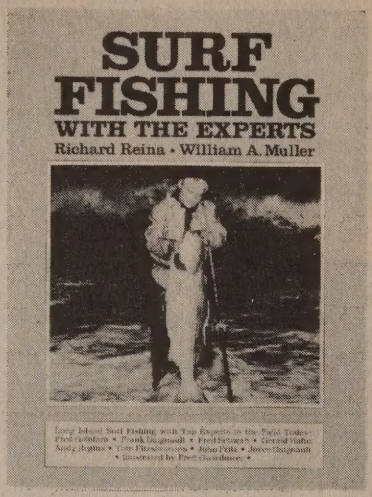
By Richard Reina And William A. Muller



Finally, a surf book that lays bare all the nitty gritty secrets that help to explain why ten percent of the fishermen catch 90% of the fish! Although this book was authored mainly by Long Island Surf fishermen, there's much more to this book than a discussion of Long Island Surf fishing. Do you like to fish the beaches at Cape Cod, or have you dreamed of fishing there? Well then, this book has just what you need; a chapter devoted to the hows, whys, and whens or Cape Cod surf fishing by Frank Daignault. Perhaps Montauk is the spot that makes your blood boil. Yes, there's a chapter especially about this famous surf fishing spot too, authored by Fred Schwab whose been a "regular" there for about twenty years. The book is loaded with how-to chapters about gear you'll need to get started, casting techniques, the effect of winds, tides, and moon phases on surf fishing, how to use artificials and when, bait rigs and baitfishing techniques, as well as informative chapters about the history of surf fishing, how to start a surf fishing club, and how to successfully release fish. All of these chapters and more cover information and techniques that work on all beaches. This surf fishing book offers another bonus. Although a lot of attention is given to fishing for bass, blues, and weaks, there are also sections on surf fishing for fluke, flounder, blackfish (tautog), mackerel, whiting, kingfish, and porgies (scup). Most surf fishing books ignore these species, but not this book, because we know how many surf fishermen like to catch these fish for fun and the table. And ladies, we haven't forgotten you either, More and more women are enjoying surf fishing. We asked Joyce Daignault to write a chapter on this facet of the sport since she's spent many hours in the suds on many beaches. Her comments are provocative but right on target. There's more too, but discover it for yourself, such as illustrations by Fred Guardineer. L.I.F. Publishing, 252 pages, photos and illustrations.

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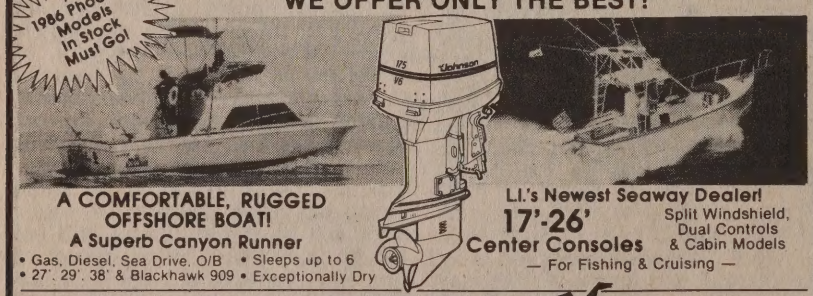

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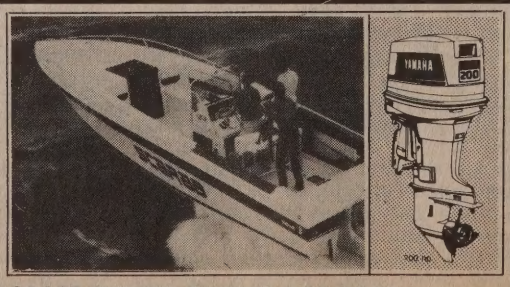

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East End REPORT
with Mrs. Lorry Mangan

Decreasing water temperatures showed an increase in blackfish catches off Montauk, Plum Island and Fishers Island, with some large blackfish reported. Bluefish, many very large, show no signs of slacking, while plenty of bass are coming through the east end for catch and release action. Good sea conditions during last week prompted several Canyon trips which resulted in fantastic catches of bigeye, yellowfin and longfin tuna.

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Bert Goodman, whose boat, the "Downtime" is berthed at **Star Island Yacht Club** caught a mess of blackfish in one hour's fishing time at Cerberus Shoals on Saturday, largest of the catch weighing 10 lbs. Drew Rigano

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BY FRED GUARDINEER

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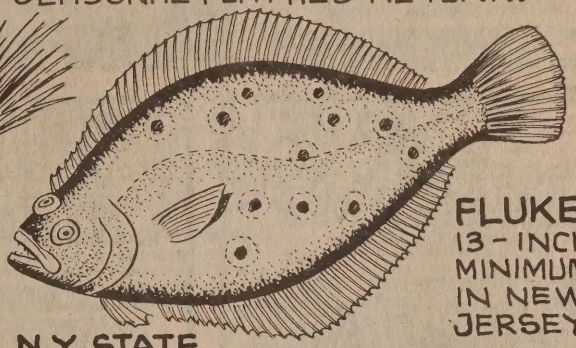

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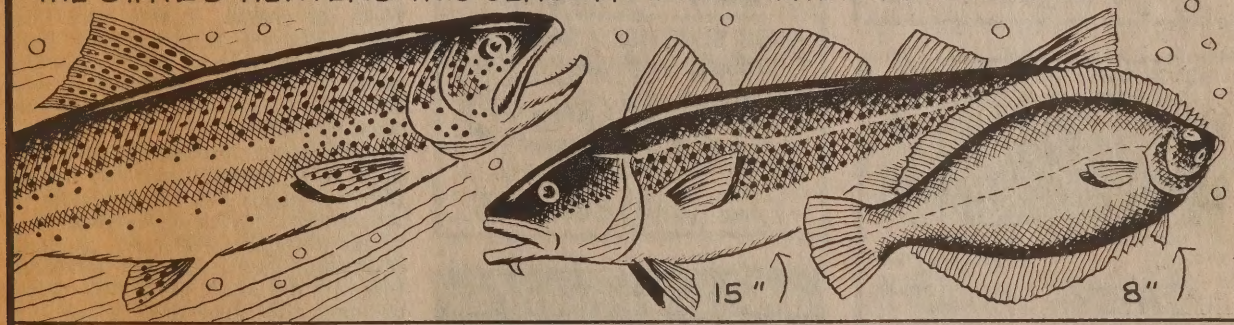

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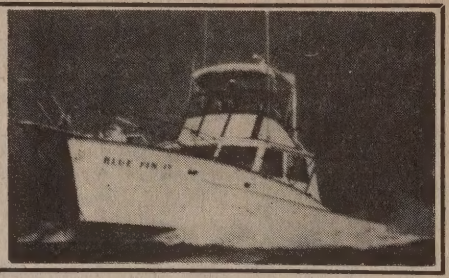

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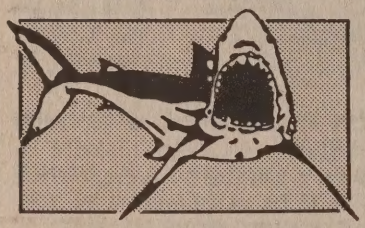

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also reported on a large catch of yellowfin tuna made on Saturday by Eddie Grant on the "Salimar" at the Canyon.

Tom Jordan of **Gone Fishing Marina** reported plenty of blues and bass at the Point and south side. Porgies are still plentiful at the Pocketbook and Block Island, however, attempts at bottom fishing in many areas (Block Island, Southwest Ledge, South side) have been hampered by vast schools of spiney dogfish. Despite dogfish, the marina based boat "Contagious" managed a load of small to medium blackfish, along with jumbo porgies and huge sea bass fishing deep water on the south side on Sunday. A few offshore treks for sharks, located only blue shark. Flounder efforts in Lake Montauk have shown slow pickings, however, most are large. Blue claw crabs are almost a pest, jumping on flounder baits.

Captain Ron Grandinetti had a very good porgy trip on Saturday, fishing the Pocketbook area on the **Julie III** where dogfish were not too much of a problem. Louis Valasquez of Long Island and his friends were well satisfied with the catch. On Sunday, after catching 103 blues and releasing a couple of stripers, Joe Breyer and his friends from Yonkers settled in on the Pocketbook where 28 blackfish, the largest 8¼ lbs. were put aboard. Nasty weather called an early halt to the trip.

Edelman's Lou Rosado fished on the "Sea Whimp" on Friday with Dr. Feyer, Earl Jones and Nick Matskiew finding good blackfishing off New Grounds on the south side. Although many small fish jumped on the green crabs, the group kept about 40 fish in the 3 to 6 lb. range, with a few porgies and bluefish. Dogfish were no problem in this spot.

Captain King reported unbelievable bluefish action on Wednesday and Thursday on four half-day charters on the **King Wayne.** Umbrella rigs trolled at the point and through Montauk rips attracted tremendous numbers of bluefish, with bass often four at a time. Some bass

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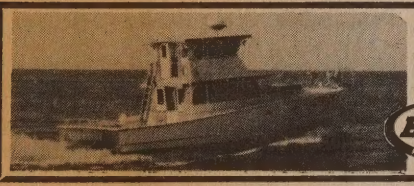

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measured 36 inches. Saturday's trip for gorilla blues at Cartwright, loaded up with blues to 20 lbs. Since bait attracted dogfish, jigs were used quite successfully. A few cod, minus tails (eaten up by blues) were also jigged. Sunday's Block Island blackfish trip with Joe Pigano and his friends from Farmingdale was thwarted by a combination of dogfish and bad weather, thereby causing a switch to blues before heading home.

Sixty big fish vied for the codfish pool on the **Viking Starship** at the conclusion of last week's Georges Banks cod trip. The $1800 pool was shared by James Murray and Bill Schaefer who each had a fifty-one pound cod. John Girolamo, who reported the results of the trip to us, caught thirty-nine cod, seven after dark the first night of the trip. Catches included Hank Lackner and Joe Gorman with 103 cod, Doc Shepard with fourty-one, Eddie Zawadski with fourty-nine, Nick Lucarelli, fifty-seven, Richard Green, fourty-three, Kenny Drace, fourty-five, Norbert Schneider, fourty-four, Joe McCafferty, twenty-nine, Bill Tully, thirty-one. Girolamo estimated the total catch at over 1900 cod caught, with at least 200 cod weighing over thirty pounds. The trip was a sellout. Good weather prevailed. Clam bait was favored over jigs. Sixty bushels of clams were used on the trip. Last Georges Banks trip of the year is scheduled for November 7th. A few spots are left, reservations are a necessity.

Robert Aaronson of **Tuma's Dock and Tackle** spoke of good blues and bass for inshore action, with warm water temperatures holding down blackfish activity. However good sea conditions early last week prompted boats such as **Orion**, ''Valhalla'' and ''Hooker'' to take a Canyon trip, whre a few bigeye, with many yellowfin and longfin albacore tuna were caught.

A spokeswoman from **Captain's Cove Marina** reported a bulldog blackfish which weighed eleven and a half pounds caught on the **Mistress Too** on Sunday. Early in the week, the **Tuna Tangler**, ''Breakaway'' and ''O Brother'' did well with tuna at the Canyon.

Big tuna taken back in August during one of the ''Viking Star's'' special tuna trips.

Carl Darenberg, Junior saw a good catch of tuna made in midweek on the ''Jinx''. A total of two bigeye, fourty-eight yellowfin, four dolphin and a mako shark were brought back to **Montauk Marine Basin**. A large blue runner, weighing about three pounds, was caught inshore on the **Vivienne** this week. Darenberg asked us to remind all sport fishermen that donations to the Striped Bass Protest Activist Fund (S.B.P.A.F.) are needed. Send checks to Montauk Captains Association, PO Box 137, Montauk, New York 11954.

Best day of the week on the **Montauk** took place on Sunday, when members of the Imperial Sports Club bucktailed and released twenty-two nice size bass, all twenty-eight to thirty-four inches. Captain Albronda reports that water temperature at the Point has dropped to fifty-eight degrees.

Last Monday Captain Chuck Mallinson, usually on the **Joy-Sea**, joined Captain Michael Potts and Ed Miller for an overnight trip on the **Bluefin IV**. The trio returned from the Canyon with ten bigeye tuna weighing 125 to 225 pounds, fourteen yellowfin up to one-hundred pounds, six longfin albacore from thirty to seventy pounds plus a one-hundred pound mako. Weekend charters concentrated on bass, with many bluefish caught as a by-catch. Friday's charter group, the Schweithelms of Northport, caught over thirty bass casting on the south side, then hit the tide right at Southwest Ledge to catch

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twenty-eight blackfish, top weight nine pounds. On Saturday, the Sulecki group of Bellrose, New York trolled and jigged bass to twenty-five pounds in the morning. In the afternoon, the Fischmans trolled numerous stripers, many fifteen to twenty-five pounds in weight, with a bunch of bluefish. Captain Potts feels that the best blackfishing is yet to come, since water temperatures are dropping rapidly now.

Henry likes the size of flounder caught on rentals from **Uihlein's Boat Rentals**. Fish weigh one to one and a half pounds in Lake Montauk, and larger outside at False Point. Loads of blue claw crabs are stealing baits meant for flounder. Bob Fredericksen used green crabs on Saturday for a catch of eleven blackfish to seven and a half pounds, fishing Inner Shagwong. Best action was at slack tide. Kansas resident, Dick Nickersen loaded up with blues in a three hour fishing spree at Shagwong, catching sixty blues, releasing many bass. **Uihlein's** will be open through November with boats available for rent.

Captain Steve Mauss saw an increase in blackfish catches on a charter Saturday with Richard Contino with thirty blackfish to eight pounds put into the fish box of the **Kraken III**. Good tides this weekend forcast good blackfishing for Chris Olsson of Bellmore, Long Island, who won a free charter trip on last Friday's TV show, L.I. Fishing.

L.I. Fishing with Lorry Mangan is telecast each Friday night at 7:30 pm on WLIG-TV (Channel 55), and repeated Saturday mornings at 9:30 am.

The **Flying Cloud** will make her last trip of the season on Election Day. Captain Fred Bird thanks all his friends and customers for making this a great season and extends holiday wishes to all of you.

Captain Paul Forsberg of the **Viking Fleet** reports excellent bluefishing at Block Island at night, with jigs (either glow jigs or regular), doing a number on blues weighing into the high teens. Bluefish trips are scheduled for Saturday nights only, until further notice. Porgy trips will continue through this weekend on a daily sailing schedule. A few cod, and big blackfish are coming over the rail with large and jumbo porgies. Beginning November 15th, "combo" bottom fishing trips are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday only.

We received a call from Captain Sal of the **Sea Hunter III** telling of Saturday's canyon tuna trip. Sal fished in 700 feet of water, 92 miles due south of the Inlet with fares loading up with 30 longfin albacore up to 60 lbs. Sal wishes to thank all of you who sailed with him this year and he hopes that he will see you again in '87.

SOUTH FORK

Captain Clark Bellows noted a definite increase in blackfish catches beginning last Wednesday and Thursday on the **Wilhelric II**, with a steady pick of blacks in the four to seven pound range on a drop on Mad Dog Reef on Thursday. With water temperatures dropping steadily, weekend catches improved both at Fishers and Plum Island with a pool fish of over ten pounds reported by Captain Artie Lach on Sunday, even with very strong new moon tides. Captain Lach expects to sail daily, weather permitting, and since the blackfishing has started late, expects the fishing to reach its peak in December. A reminder, all tickets are sold for Sunday November 9th.

Flounder seem slow to start at **Bayview Marine and Tackle**, however George Pharaoh has seen catches of about a dozen large flounder per trip made by local fishermen who know early spots.

Rough seas on the weekend stopped most planned offshore trips from **Sherry and Joe Corr's Best Boatworks** but Bill Hichak and his son Billy did manage fifteen fat flounder on Sunday from Heady Creek. Best catch recently for the Hichak family was a seven pound one ounce baby girl a couple of weeks ago. Definitely a keeper!

Fishing reports were slow from **Speck's Bait and Tackle** due to winds and a big heave on the ocean. One angler did find plenty of blues in Plum Gut both Saturday and Sunday with a bass estimated at thirty pounds. Flounder mavens are averaging about a dozen flounder a trip, fishing Heady Creek. Although the flatties are not numerous, the size is impressive, all

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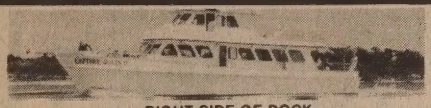

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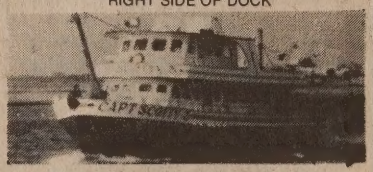

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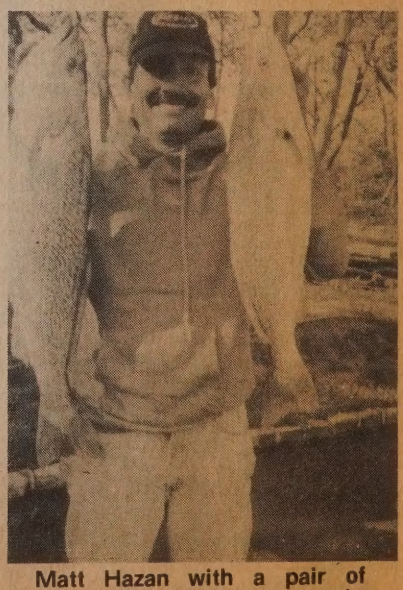
one and a half to two pounds. Walter B. stopped by with a three pound flounder, but was vague about the location of the catch. Although a few blackfish have been caught in Southold's brickyard, better action seems to be at the north side of Plum Island. Thom Speckenbach reported brisk sales of hunting licences at the shop. Duck stamps are also available.

South Shore REPORT
with Fred Golofaro

Continued mild weather has kept the fall flounder run from building any steam. Blackfishing too has left a lot to be desired for many anglers. On the positive side, bluefish are stacked up along the beach outside of both inlets for trollers and jiggers and blue claw crabs continue to be taken by the bucketful in both bays.

MORICHES BAY & INLET

Speaking from his **Silly Lily Fishing Station** in **East Moriches**, Gary Grunseich labeled the flounder fishing as inconsistent with an occasional good catch being made. He did note that there are some big fish around as he weighed a couple near the three pound mark over the weekend. Best score of the week was credited to regulars Matt and John Viol. The pair put away 45 flatties between 1 and 2 pounds working near



Matt Hazan with a pair of Peconic Bay tiderunners caught aboard the 'Sherlock.'

buoy 33 and buoy 27. At the latter spot, the same flounder rigs accounted for 50 big blue claw crabs. According to Gary most flounder fans have been working NE of buoy 42 and between buoys 27 and 29. Crabbing with traps, baited lines and flounder rigs remains excellent at buoy 27. Still a couple of weaks, porgies, sea bass and blackfish at the hole east of Buoy 42. Blues are thick in the inlet area and on out to the Sea Buoy. They are being jigged, trolled and taken on bait. Bass, mostly schoolies, being trolled on umbrella rigs at the inlet.

GREAT SOUTH BAY/ FIRE ISLAND INLET

At **J & J Tackle** in **Patchogue**, Paul Graniello reported the local docks have been pretty quiet. Crabbing has slowed on this side of the bay but a few continue to be taken along with a couple of flounder. A few flounder showing up now off of Heckscher and one customer reported a decent pick of fish from the hole just east of the Smith Point Bridge. A couple of customers reported doing a good job on blackfish at the Kismet Reef and also near the Coast Guard Station but several others reported a tough pick. Curt Hugelmeyer and his crew fished the San Diego during the week. They boated 20 blues to 15 pounds and an equal number of sea bass. On Saturday, James Behrendt, Joe Koan and V. Bobelis worked between Moriches Inlet and the Sea Buoy where they jigged and trolled a box full of blues. The fish range from 3 to 5 and 10 to 15 pounds. Same day, Paul looked over an impressive catch of blackfish taken from a secret shore spot in Southold. Rocky, Joe and Millie showed 22 blacks, all between 4 and 7 pounds.

Al Colban at **J & R Sports Center** in **Oakdale** said that some boatmen continue to do a decent job on blackfish at Kismet and the Sore Thumb. A pick of flounder at the Sore Thumb, West Channel, Heckscher and Browns River. Dickerson Channel has some flounder along with small tommy cod and a few kingfish. Lots of blues along the beach this week and weekend for trollers and jiggers. Some bass are mixed with the blues which range from 5 to 15 pounds.

Over at **Peppy's Tackle Shop** in **East Islip**, Jim Romano reported a relatively slow week. He spoke of some fair blackfish action at the Kismet Reef with fewer but bigger fish the rule now. Good numbers of sea bass continue to be taken on worms and squid from Kismet to the bridge and in the inlet area. Flounder fishing has showed some signs of improving with the Sore Thumb, Snake Hill Channel and Dickerson Channel all worth a try. A few fish off of Heckscher as this area seems to just be getting started. Lots of blues just outside the inlet this week. On Satur-

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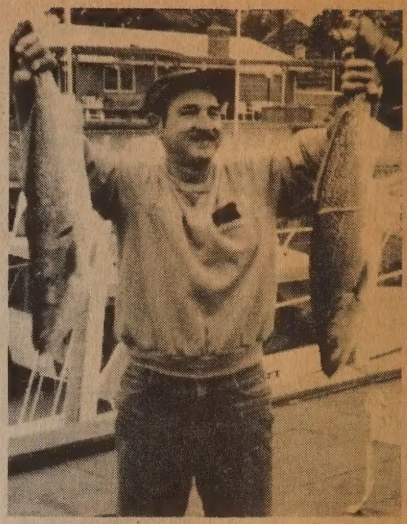

Vincent Madorma with a brace of big weaks he and Glenn Madorma caught while drifting live bunker near the WR buoy in Great South Bay. The pair also had a pair of blues to 16 lbs.

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day, Henry Jentz trolled and jigged 21 choppers in the 10 to 12 pound range.

Noel Kappauf at **Captree Bait and Tackle** reported some blacks being taken by shorecasters on the back side of Robert Moses-Field 2 and the Sore Thumb. A few flounder being picked from the Captree Overlook Pier and some at the Jones Beach Piers as well. Boatmen continue to take some blacks on the Kismet Reef and on the Oak Beach Barge. A pick of flounder now in the bay from Babylon to Heckscher.

Capt. George Tweedy of the **Captain Scotty 3** reported excellent bluefishing all week long with the addition of quite a few stripers mixing in. Most of the bass falling into the 5 to 7 pound class while the blues range anywhere from 2 to 14 pounds. Catches of blues ranged as high as 50 per man with most of the fishing now being done along the beach to the east, anywhere from the inlet to Cherry Grove. Night bluefishing is finished due to an influx of dogfish.

Tom Healy at **Augie's Tackle Shop** in **Babylon** spoke of some decent flounder fishing with the best catches now being made back in the upper part of the bay. On Saturday, Capt. Jocko returned from the flats south of Good Sam with 35 flatties aboard his Brothers Two. Some decent catches were also made at Buoy 4—Dickerson Channel and at Babylon Cut during the week. Friday and Saturday saw lots of blues, some bass and a few weaks along the beach where trollers and jiggers were able to do a job on them. Tom Boniberger, aboard his Sweet Satisfaction, tallied 3 bass to 24 pounds and 20 blues to 14 pounds while jigging in 40 feet of water south of Ocean Beach. Crabbing remains excellent in the Oak Beach Cove. Best blackfish reports are coming from the Rota Wreck where several boatmen reported scores of 30 tog. Very little heard from Kismet Reef this week. On the offshore scene, Howie Lemon made another Canyon trip on Wednesday night aboard his Rockaway. He and his crew returned with 8 bigeyes to 170 pounds and 11 yellowfin to 90 pounds. The fish were chunked as were many other fish that were released.

John Obedzinski at **Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle** said that most customers managed to pick a few flounder with a number of 10 fish catches reported. Fishing is being done in the State Channel as well as in the East-West Channel south of Lindenhurst and Babylon. A few good catches of blackfish reported this week at Kismet and the Robert Moses Bridge. Crabbing remains very good in the Sore Thumb Pocket and trollers and jiggers loaded up on bluefish along the beach to the east during the week and on the weekend.

From **Charlie's Bait and Tackle** in **Lindenhurst**, Jimmy Schaefer spoke of a fair pick of flounder in the State Channel, East-West Channel and at Heckscher. On Friday, Mike Stankiewicz clicked with 17 flatties at the Babylon Cut on bloodworms and mussel chum. Some fair blackfish catches made this week at Kismet, the Sore Thumb and the Robert Moses Bridge. On Saturday, Mimi and Kevin Schuessler and Mario Denarco scored with 16 blacks to 5 pounds on the Kismet Reef.

Ralph Angelillo of **Z Crab Tackle** in **Copiague** reported that several locals have been racking up some very impressive flounder scores. The size of the fish is what has made the catches

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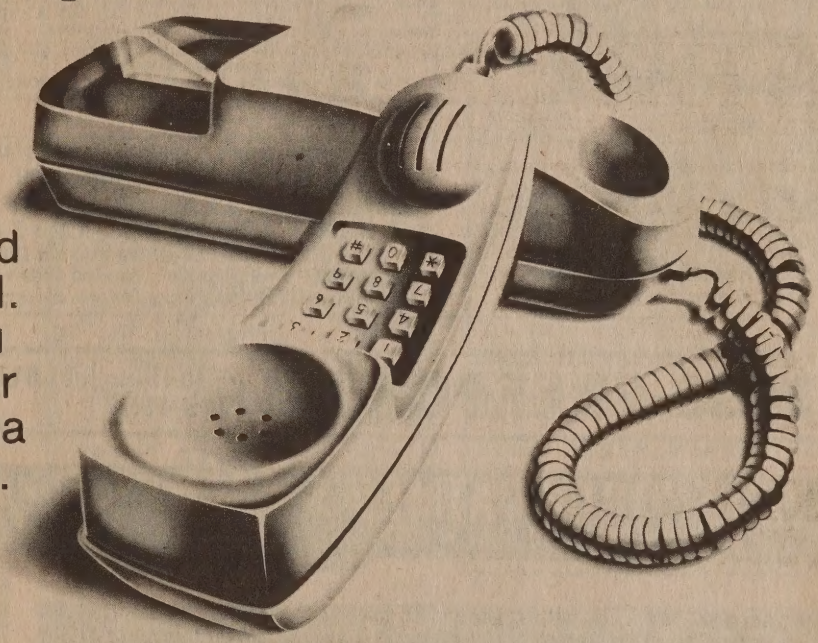

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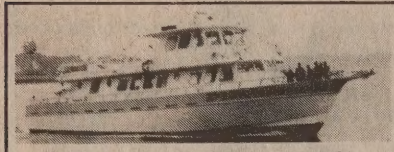

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some notable. For example, Gary Warnett checked in on Saturday with 18 big flatties, most right around the 2 pound mark and including fish of 2.3, 2.6 and 2.12 pounds. Gary Blanton had 20 such fish near or over 2 pounds while Bill Biscardi managed 15 of the big flatties. The fish are being taken in a secret honey hole somewhere in the Gilgo area on clam and worm baits. Chumming has also played a role. Lots of big crabs in 5-6 feet of water east of the Captree Bridge and also in the Sore Thumb Pocket according to Ralph. Rod and reelers have been reporting up to a couple of dozen big blue claws while floundering east of the bridge. A few big weaks still being livelined on bunker at the inlet and lots of blues for jiggers and trollers just outside the inlet.

Speaking from **Bob's Bait and Tackle** in **Amity Harbor**, Bob Rose reported that Fred Walters and his crew aboard his Reel Affair loaded up with blues to 15 pounds while jigging east of the Fire Island pound nets on Saturday. The same day, Steve Pascale reported catching blues until he was arm weary aboard the Speedy VII. He was compensated for his efforts by walking off with the pool. Some decent catches of flounder being made from the shore at Tanner Park. Pat Grasso, Sr. had a dozen to 2¼ pounds there on Wednesday. On Saturday, Tom VonVoigt put away 20 flounder to 1¾ pounds. Both anglers used worms. Boatmen working along the beach in 30 to 40 feet of water did a big job on blues, some bass and a few weakfish this week. The fish were being taken on both jigs and trolled umbrellas. Flounder fishing for boatmen has been generally a slow pick. Dick Kissell did manage two dozen flatties to 1½ pounds on Saturday. His largest fish earned him third place in Toomey's Flounder Derby. Crabbing remains fantastic at the Sore Thumb Pocket and also on the Babylon Flats.

From **Edelman's** in **Farmingdale**, Frank Pristera spoke of spotty flounder action with Sunday having the edge over Saturday this weekend. On Sunday, Joe Flynn counted 25 flatties to 2 pounds while working just east of Buoy 4 at Bergen Point. He topped off the day with a 5 gallon pail full of blue claw crabs. Good bluefishing just outside the inlet for jiggers and trollers working along the beach. Big blues continue to be taken on bunker in the vicinity of the Wantagh and Meadowbrook Bridges. At least one boatman reported a nice catch of sea bass at the Sore Thumb on Saturday.

Rick Willi looks mighty pleased with the 9¾ lb. fluke he caught on a strip bait inside Debs Inlet. He also had fish of 5½ and 6 lbs. on the same day.

West End REPORT
with Stu Miller

We know flounder like cold water and we have plenty of patience, but

Pete Hovanec used a 3 oz. Kastmaster to take this 21 lb. blue from the beach at Caumsett State Park back on 10-11-86. He weighed the big chopper at Charlie's Bait and Tackle in Lindenhurst.

this is ridiculous. Flatties are still very picky, though large in size when caught. Bluefishing continues to be very strong while the inshore wrecks continue to afford plenty of sea bass, blackfish, some porgies and a few ling. Tuna action at the canyon this week was super, with one boat bringing back 61 tuna up to 150 lbs.

WEST END BAYS/ JONES INLET

In Seaford, **Captain Eddy's Fishing Station** spoke most fondly of the blackfishing at the Wantagh bridges and plenty of blue claws in Massapequa Cove. Artie says that while the flatties have been spotty, the area of the buoy 14 flats have been fairly productive with one rental skiff wringing out 30 fish up to 3 lbs.

At **Garan's Tackle** in Merrick, Gary told us of George Batche who fished Broad Creek and caught just a few but very large flounder on bloods and plenty of chum. Aside from that, the floundering in Merrick Bay has been "so-so" this week. Very good blackfish action at the local bridges on fiddlers and green crab and excellent bluefishing at Cholera on bait and off the local beaches using chunks.

Out of Freeport, Captain Richie Kessinger's **Starstream II** is now bluefishing days only. The skipper says fishing all week has been consistent on mixed fish 3 to 18 lbs. to the tune of 6 to 20 fish per person, with fish taken on either bait or jigs. Seventeen fathoms has been the hotspot.

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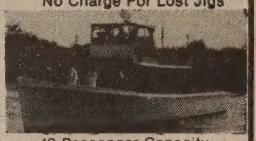

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the latter part of the week seeing an upsurge in the blackfish catches as well. All action was on local inshore wrecks and pieces.

"This is the best tuna season I've ever seen," exclaimed Captain Sy Carlin of the **Bluefin Fleet**. The boat with 15 fares aboard hit the canyon Wednesday with action starting within five minutes of the lines down signal. We caught bigeye, YFT and LF albacore up to 150 lbs., said Sy. The 15 fares boated 62 tuna and dropped about 60 to 80 more fish. The catch averaged over 4 fish a man, with butterfish as hook bait. Taking home charley tunas were Andy and Lee Kramer, Levittown, Mitch Stein, NYC, Bob Barbina, Bronx, Al Manroth, East Rockaway, Rich Gibbons, and Harold Jarrow, Massapequa, Bob Starke, Baldwin, Joe Van Buehen, Westchester. The weather was beautiful and the seas calm. The boat may be making a trip on November 11th, Veterans Day. For further info, call (516) 352-2986.

Over in Point Lookout, Captain Ron of the **Miss Point Lookout** advised that the floundering this week ran from poor to fair and was definitely not consistent. HE says once we get colder water inside, we can expect very good flounder catches. Even so, Tuesday saw Tony Valini with a 2¼ lb. pool winner and on Wednesday's

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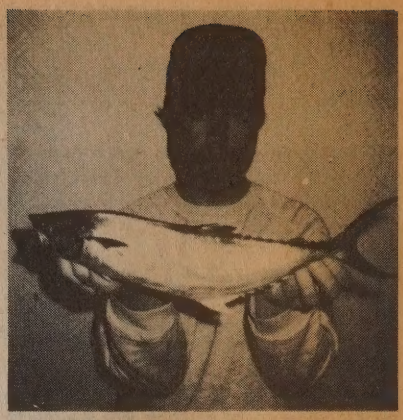

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At **Scotty's Fishing Station**, Tom tells of mixed bags of flounder, sea bass and porgies caught around the area of Reynolds and Middle Bay and also from buoy 17-20. The CG Station at Swift Creek also produced a few flounder. Generally, said Tom, the flounder action has been slow. Occasional blitzes of blues at the inlet, with fish 4 to 6 lbs. filling out the rentl skiffs catches and blues from the inlet to Cholera, fish up to 16 lbs., all methods catching.

A call from Captain Dennis of the charter boat **Marie III** told of Tuesday through Friday's bottom fishing trips furnishing super porgy catches to 3 lbs., sea bass to 4½ lbs., blackfish to 6 lbs., plus a sprinkling of fluke, flounder, ling and blues on the inshore wrecks. Fairs had anywhere from 3/4 to 2 full buckets a man. High hook Friday was 107 mixed fish for Pete and Paul Berardi. Fishing in the bay Saturday was a slow pick on flounder, small porgies, blacks and sea bass and one 3 lb. weak. This trip was for Con Ed. Although flounder were few during the week, they were large. Dennis says he still has some choice December codfish dates available.

We learned from **Ed's Fishing Station** that there are some flounder in the back, spotty but large, on worms and heavy chum, best tide being all around the high. The water is still warm, which is more than likely the cause for the sluggish showing of our favorite flatfish. However, blackfishing has afforded plenty of interest at the Big M while blues dominate the Cholera scene, when they are not pushed out by the dogfish. Still some sea bass in the back as well.

Over at **Beckmann's Tackle** in Lynbrook, Charlie relates that Saturday and Sunday saw plenty of blackfish being caught at the Big M to 8 lbs. on green crab at high slack. If you want big blackfish use green crabs. If more but smaller fish are your game, use fiddlers. Floundering was only fair and even then lots of chum is a definite prerequisite. From 40 feet of water on out to Cholera, loads of blues to 16 lbs. on trolled spoons and umbrellas.

Fred at **Cast-A-Way Tackle** in Franklin Square said that from one to two miles out of Jones there have been loads of bluefish this week from cocktails to 12 lbers. Blackfish at the Big M has been a big item with the same area holding large blues, weaks and bunker. Blues at Cholera on bait and chum but on Saturday lots of dogs moved in.

NEW YORK BIGHT

We hear from **Cross Bay Bait and Tackle** in Howard Beach of the very good blackfishing from both bridges, with green crabs worked on an incoming tide best. Some sea bass also being taken from the bridges, along with some flounder hitting bloodworms on both moving tides.

To the west in Sheepshead Bay, the Mad Mario report is of super bluefishing at the slew during the day on bait and Bananas. All big choppers with some albies and bones mixed in. 17 fathoms has been good to those seeking blackfish and sea bass, while it is the choice of nighttime bluefishermen seeking monsters. Floundering in general in Jamaica Bay has been spotty, with some of the best results being had right off the Sheepshead Bay piers. Big snappers in the bay and lots of big bluefish on chunks at Norton's Point. Over 40 tuna were caught Thursday on the **Helen H** on their weekly tuna trips. See ad for details.

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Captain Walt of the **Flamingo III** said that bait and chum caught the blues very well Wednesday and Thursday with fish big and plentiful. Diamond jigs were the weapons of choice Friday, Saturday and Sunday for mixed fish up to 7 lbs. with good quantities caught. Walt said action has been off the Highlands, Bradley Beach and the Annex (offshore Asbury).

Captain Butch of the **Zephyr** says he's been picking away at the local flounder population with catches averaging 8 to 14 a man, with some porgies and sea bass mixed in. Action has been local and in the Floyd Bennett area. Butch says that water temperatures are slowly dropping and action should be strong once we lose a few more degrees.

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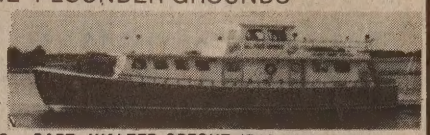
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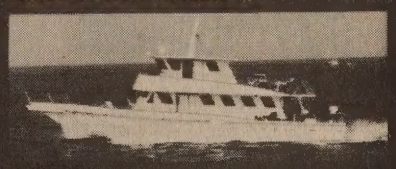
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North Shore REPORT
with Marty Garrell

A good Saturday and a mediocre Sunday were observed by anglers along the length of the Sound with tautog the most sought after target. Some sharpies were still taking porgies and a number of bluefish fans still had not gotten their fill of this year's bonanza. There were plenty of stripers in all quarters for catch and release.

WESTERN SOUND

John DiCuffa at **Jack's Bait** called the blackfishing around Pea Island and Execution "stupendous," and said that there were early flounder showing off breakwaters around Larchmont. Mixed sizes of blues are still in the area for those who chunk or troll.

John's Gun in New Rochelle also suggested Execution Light as well as buoy 32A for tautog. John Palmieri noted that there were some big blues around the latter target; in fact he weighed a 17 lber. from that spot last week.

Phil Nasi at **Glen Cove Sport** suggested plugging for school blues around Hempstead Harbor even though most anglers seem to be sticking with bunker. The shop is going through 10 lbs. of menhaden everyday. There was a blast of small bass to 18 inches off Matinecock last week, and Dick Clark even took a bonito on a chunk there.

Saturday was a good day for the whole west end charter and party boat fleet Sunday slower, a day when you just "got by." Everybody seems to be planning to sail through the last weekend of the month. The **Klondike VIII** was working the Connecticut side, while Dom Cerbone on the **Apache** figured that the deeper water still still not as good as his local shallow areas to 40 feet. Pete Anderson of the **North Star** had his best action during a break in the moon tide on a wreck in mid-Sound with tautog to 9 lbs. Carl Giangrande of the **Reliable** out of Flushing Bay was enjoying good action in local waters off Larchmont and New Rochelle. His sailings are Friday through Sunday. General agreement on fish sizes: mostly 2 to 6 lbs. with an occasional larger bulldog.

NORTH SHORE MID-ISLAND

A catch of 10 blues to 16.6 made heads spin at **Four Winds Tackle** in Huntington Station on Sunday; George Valentine said that the slammers were taken on bunker around Target Rock. The zones

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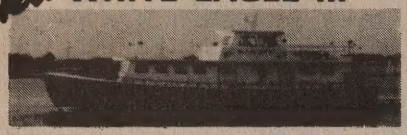

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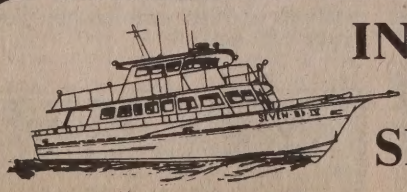

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around Lloyds and the triangle had lots of blues in mixed sizes, and there were lots of tautog in the 3-6 lb. class off buoys 11B and 28C. Pinhookers were still filling coolers with scup from 3/4 lbs. on up, off 11B.

Don DeRambo caught and released 15 bass, according to **Greenlawn Sport Shop** and then decided to bring a few fish home. He made his day with 10 blues to 10 lbs. and eight tautog to 5 lbs. between 11B and the Coast Guard Station.

Tom Bowman said that there were lots of bass in the 20-24 inch class around and that the plugging action was excellent on almost any lures at all. A couple of blues in the 10 to 15 lb. class were taken near the power plant, too. Tautog anglers were still working fairly hard to make up a catch of 3-10 fish per trip.

The boats are out of the water at **Caraftis Fishing Station** in Port Jeff, but the private sailors are doing well with steady porgy action off Cranes and Oldfield as well as catches of smaller tautog.

Ralph Davenport at **Ralph's** in Mount Sinai saw good catches of blackfish and porgies from the Middle Grounds, especially on Saturday. There were tautog to 10 lbs. and scup to 3 lbs. and Davenport will have his boats in the water until around November 15th.

Rocky Point Fishing Stop reported that most of the porgies close to the beaches are small and bother the daylights out of those trying to get by with soft baits for tautog. Cedar Beach has lots of small flounder early but few keepers over the 8 inch legal limit.

John Alberda of **Sound Charters TJ** called to detail the catches that raise his bluefish totals for the season. On Thursday evening, Don Goodman

Tracy Kinzie, with a helping hand from Bob Sucharski, lifts a 9 lb. blue trolled off of Crane's Neck on a green Trifin Eel.

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with a party of 4 had 35 blues to 9 lbs. and released 25 bass to 16. Then Dave Ribler and his son worked on 50 blues plus 35 bass on Saturday morning. Alberda will be going into December and expects plenty of bass plus some giant blues from the harbors. The tautog will go late, too.

Roy Cash of the **Port Jeff Ace** was seeing mostly tautog in the 3 to 5 lb. class with an occasional bulldog of 7-10. Tom Zato had the biggest blackfish of the week, a 10½ lber. Cash is fishing all depths from 35 to 120 feet and he switches to bluefish on outgoing water on the way home during the week. That action is very good!

NORTH FORK

There were porgies off Mattituck Inlet as late as the middle of last week, according to a report from Chris Caraftis of the **Mattituck Fishing Station,** now closed. Ed Kopack at **Warren's Tackle Center** in Aquebogue liked the action for blues in all sizes along beaches from Riverhead to Mattituck. Kopack suggests trying the old standby, the red-yellow Atom or chunking.

Ace Cottral at the **Port of Egypt** saw a good catch of tautog by Bob Ohlmann north of Plum Island. Ohlmann had 20 fish to 12.12. Tony LoPerfido managed 30 tautog to 6 lbs. off Orient, but also had a couple of 2 lb. flounder.

The best local catches of flatties was registered by Dick Nemchuk at th **A.P. White Bait Station** and Rod DeLisle on the **Prowler** had a terrific haul of bluefish from the Gut for Dick Bauer's party, choppers to 10 lbs. Bob Wasuta's **WeGo** had a very good Sunday with tautog to 10 lbs. even

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Hard tides and ebb fishing for most of the week have made the fishing tough, according to everybody. Richie Jensen, of the **Nancy Ann** sees a good day with 40-60 tautog for a party of 10 and most of the party boats agreed. The bluefishing is top drawer and scup off Gardiner's or down at Fisher's were also reliable.

Dave Brennan's biggest tautog of the week on the **Peconic Star** was an 11-5, caught by Dave himself. Larry Porter got the **Brand X** out of the weather on Sunday near Little Gull but still caught rather well. John Rainis of the **Prime Time III** is anticipating a great late season to break loose after November 15th. Tides should be good this week.

Surf REPORT

with Fred Golofaro

An extraordinary number of stripers kept casters occupied from Montauk west through Fire Island National Seashore this week while casters to

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the west found themselves inundated with bluefish. All in all, most casters we encountered decided it was a great week to be on the beach.

Out in **Montauk**, Johnny Kronuch of **Johnny's Tackle Shop** reported lots of bass all week long on the sand beaches. Most ranged from 3 to 10 pounds with a few larger fish mixed in. Bluefishing was sporadic on the south side sand beaches but the lighthouse area, including Turtle Cove, saw blitz fishing almost every day. Shagwong too was hot some days but had its off moments. Blues ranged anywhere from 2 to 10 pounds depending on the school. Tins and plugs were both equally effective. Lots of small bass also up front in the Lighthouse area during the week on night tides. A reliable source did report that Steve Bunai managed a striper in the mid-thirties on Friday night.

Without a doubt, the hottest striper fishing of the week in terms of the number of anglers involved occured along the Fire Island National Seashore, west of Smith Point County Park. Bass were also spread along the Smith Point shore though it was FINS that got the biggest play.

According to Paul Graniello at **J & J Tackle** in **Patchogue**, many casters returned from FINS during mid-week astounded at the number of bass being taken. As an example, Uncle Rhiene and Aunt Shirley counted over 50 stripers on Tuesday including a 25

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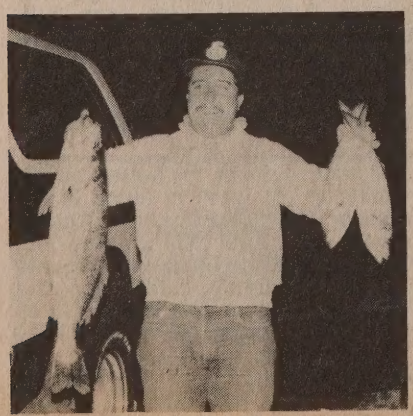
Ozzie Van Helmond beached this tiderunner weak of 12¾ lbs. at Moriches Inlet back in September. It was weighed at J&J Tackle in Patchogue.

pounder. Same day, Mickey Russo beached 21 stripers. Marty Beer and Neil Sleuter figured totaled between 40 and 50 stripers between them. Thirteen year old Mike Hagert cashed in on this run of fish to take his first bass ever in the surf. He had a pair which weighed 10 and 15 pounds before being released. Most of the bass ranged from 5 to 10 pounds with a few 12 to 15s and an occasional bigger fish being taken. Tins with feather and Red Gill teasers were hot in the daytime while Bombers, Rebels, Needlefish and darters worked best after dark, daybreak and sunset. Bluefish put in an appearance along these beaches on Friday and bass scores dropped dramatically. Saturday however saw a good number of bass mixed with the blues. Casters who worked during the night reported plenty of bass and no blues. There were also bluefish to the east along the Smith Point shore on Saturday and Sunday. Most were small, ranging from 2 to 5 pounds. Richie Shakespeare did manage to cull an 8½ pound weakfish from amongst the blues near Cut 1 at Smith Point on Sunday morning.



John Coffey with a 10.5 lb. weak and a couple of bay blues caught on Jelly Worms near the Fire Island Light.

Robert Moses State Park played host to hordes of casters and some wild bluefishing this past week. Fields 4 and 2 produced lots of blues Wednesday through Friday before quieting down on Saturday. Sunday, the fish again showed but not until noontime when most of the crowd had departed.

According to Tom Healy of **Augie's Tackle Shop** in **Babylon**, it was a super week for blues at Robert Moses. Most of the action was dominated by three to eight pound fish but some of the blitzes produced teen size fish. Both tins and poppers were equally effective. Bill Miller Jr. stopped to weigh blues of 9, 11 and 18 pounds taken on bunker chunks at Cedar Wednesday night. He reported other casters took fish as well. Big weakfish continue to roam the Fire Island Inlet area. As recently as Monday morning (11/3), Mark Malinovsky used bunker chunks to beach tiderunners of 11.9, 12.4 and 13.11 pounds.

At **Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle**, we got word that Don Winsjansen used pencil poppers to land 25 blues to 10 pounds at Robert Moses on Friday.

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Subscriber Bob Fuller used a bunker chunk to take this 15 lb. blue from the beach near Sebonac Harbor. It was his largest to date.

customers of the wild bluefish action in the local surf this week. Many casters reported doing a good job on the blues at Robert Moses-Fields 2 and 4 and also at Democrat Point. The biggest fish put on the scale this week came from Cedar Beach and was taken by Steve Leder. His chopper weighed 19.7 pounds. On Friday, Walt Joseph checked in with a 15.9 pounder.

Jimmy Schaefer at **Charlie's Bait and Tackle** in **Lindenhurst** reported that several of his customers cashed in on the bluefish blitzes of this past week. On Friday, George Hirsch worked the Robert Moses suds to the tune of 13 blues, including a 16 pounder. Also on Friday, Gary Koller used Atom Poppers to take 19 blues at Democrat Point. Six of the fish were in the teens. Carl Piazza used bunker chunks to take 20 blues up to 18 pounds in the Cedar Beach surf on Thursday.

Mike Nicoletti at **Causeway Bait and Tackle** knew of very good action with 8 to 15 pound blues on bunker and mackerel chunks at West End Jones Beach during the middle of the week. He added that some weaks continue to be taken on the Point Lookout side on live bait. Concerning Robert Moses, he figured that at least 5 days out of the past week produced bluefish blitzes at Fields 2 and 4 with not all of the action confined to the early mornings. Sunday's fishing did not get going until mid-day.

Gateway Striper Club member Joe Augieri reported on the efforts of 25 club members who spent the week in Montauk. Club members caught loads of small bass, from 3 to 10 pounds, all along the south side. A few teen fish were mixed in and Ray Liu did managed to take a 22 pounder on a Kastmasters. Saturday afternoon saw a blitz of 6 to 10 pound bluefish right in back of town with the fish right up in the wash. Closer to home, Joe took bass of 7 and 21 pounds on blue-back Rebels at Breezey Point. This was Monday morning. He also heard from several sources of a pair of 50 pound class stripers taken in the Rockaway surf

this week.

Up on the North Shore, quite a few school bass from 3 to 5 pounds being taken on night tides and minnow shaped swimmer-dropper combos. Still plenty of smaller blues roaming the beaches between sunrise and sunset and some bigger fish on bunker chunks. Angler effort has been down with most casters working the South Shore beaches.

Freshwater REPORT
with Tom Schlichter

With the freshwater trout season drawing to a close in non-tidal waters, many anglers reverted to bass fishing or looked to the tidal sections of the Connetquot and Nissequogue Rivers for some action. Fishing, however, left a lot to be desired. With the exception of yellow perch, which are hitting well in several locations and white perch which are just entering the tidal creeks, most species seem to be on the retreat.

According to Mike Nicoletti of **Causeway Bait and Tackle, Wantagh**, freshwater reports left a lot to be desired this week. A few anglers were out but they just didn't report catching very much. One angler who seemed to buck the odds, however, was Chris Manenghi who worked the deep waters of Lake Success taking several largemouth bass to 4.5 pounds and a few smallmouths to 2.5 pounds. Zara Spooks were the hot ticket for Chris.

From Fred Laager of **Edelman's Sportsman's Center, Farmingdale**, we learned that Tom Taylor worked Lower Yaphank Lake with worm baits over the weekend and connected with two largemouth bass in the sixteen inch range. There are a few rumors of white perch at Sunken Meadow but Fred was unable to confirm any catches.

A call to **J&R Sports Center, Oakdale**, revealed a four pound rainbow trout taken by Ron Pantol from the tidal reaches of Rattlesnake Creek. Ron used a gold ribbed hare's ear nymph to fool this trophy. Over in Lace Mill Pond, Patchogue, Rick K. used live golden shiners and small rapalas to catch and release pickerel of twenty-two and twenty-six inches. Rick also connected with a five pound largemouth bass and reported seeing large yellow perch "all over the place". Yellow perch, by the way, were also responsive in Lake Ronkonkoma and Swan Lake in Patchogue over the weekend. Worms have been the most productive bait but small white streamer flies produced fish as well.

Freshwater reports seem to be slowing down according to John at **J&J Bait and Tackle, Patchogue**. Although there were people stopping by the shop to pick up a few items, very few of the freshwater contingent reported back this week. One who did was Rich Krusch who clicked with a 4.13 pound bass from Mill Pond on Sunday.

Out east at the **Fisherman's Deli, Riverhead**, Mrs. Devlin passed on word that fishing on the Peconic River is beginning to slack off. Although several boats were out this week, no one reported taking any keeping sized fish.

Jim Coln, Ray DeBold and Charlie Harris with cohos, walleyes, lake trout and steelhead taken during a recent trek to Lake Erie. Subscriber photo.

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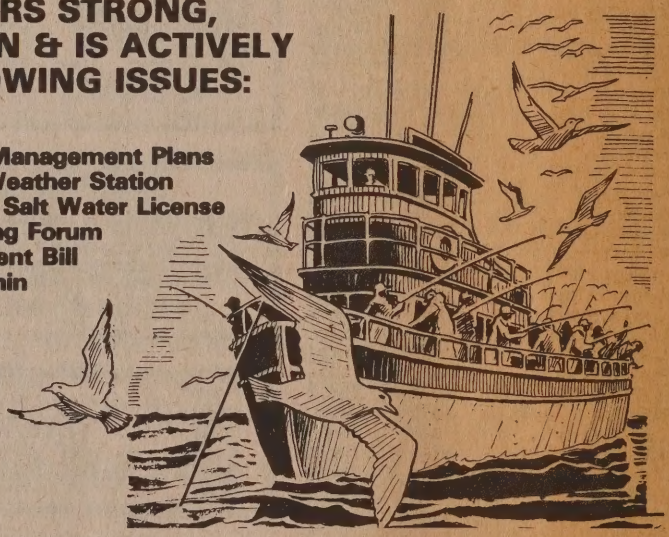

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DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	BREAKWATER HARBOR AM	BREAKWATER HARBOR PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGEPORT AM	BRIDGEPORT PM	NEWPORT AM	NEWPORT PM	DATE
THURS.	10:45	11:15	11:25	11:55	11:25	—	—	12:05	1:35	1:50	1:40	2:00	10:40	11:10	11/6
FRI.	11:45	—	—	12:30	12:05	12:25	12:55	1:05	2:45	2:55	2:40	3:00	11:40	—	11/7
SAT.	12:25	12:45	1:05	1:35	1:10	1:30	2:05	2:20	4:15	4:30	3:50	4:10	12:15	12:45	11/8
SUN.	1:30	1:50	2:20	2:45	2:10	2:30	3:15	3:35	5:40	6:05	4:55	5:20	1:20	1:50	11/9
MON.	2:35	2:55	3:30	3:55	3:15	3:35	4:20	4:45	6:50	7:15	6:05	6:30	2:25	2:55	11/10
TUES.	3:40	4:00	4:35	4:50	4:15	4:35	5:20	5:45	7:45	8:15	7:05	7:35	3:25	3:50	11/11
WED.	4:35	4:55	5:30	5:45	5:15	5:30	6:15	6:40	8:35	9:05	8:00	8:30	4:15	4:40	11/12
THURS.	5:25	5:40	6:15	6:35	6:00	6:15	6:55	7:25	9:20	9:50	8:45	9:15	5:05	5:25	11/13

On Sandy Hook

STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	–0 01
Red Bank, Navesink River	+1 48
Long Branch	–0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	–0 18
Shark River Basin	+0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	–0 12
Seaside Park	–0 33
Mantoloking bridge	+5 34
TOMS RIVER	+4 37
Waretown	+2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	–0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+2 33
Beach Haven	+1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	–0 01
Seven Islands	+0 12
Graveling Point	+1 05
Mullica River	+1 55
Grassy Bay	+1 08
ABSECON INLET	+0 14
Atlantic City Pier	–0 26
Great Egg Harbor Inlet	+0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+0 44
CORSON INLET	+0 09
TOWNSENDS INLET	+0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+0 45
Cape May Harbor	–0 02
Rehobeth Beach	–0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+0 41
SHINNECOCK INLET	–0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	–0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Hart's Cove	+1 30
Pontunk Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	–0 38
Democrat Point	–0 38
Coast Guard Station	–0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3 39
Heckscher State Park	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	–0 19
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	–0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	0 00
Beach Channel Bridge	+0 38
J.F.K. Airport	+0 26

On Bridgeport

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	+0 08
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Hbr. entrance	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	+0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0 05
Herod Point	–0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+0 05
Horton Point	–0 20
Truman Beach	–0 42
Falkner Island	–0 13
Sachem Head	–0 10
Branford Harbor	–0 07
New Haven Harbor entrance	–0 08
Milford Harbor	–0 07
Stratford, Housatonic River	+0 27
Shelton, Housatonic River	+1 36
Black Rock Harbor entrance	–0 03
Saugatuck River entrance	–0 01
South Norwalk	+0 10
Greens Ledge	–0 01
Stamford	+0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+0 06
Greenwich	+0 02

On New London

Orient	+0 36
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Three Mi. Hbr., Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land, Napeague Bay	–0 14
Montauk Inlet	–0 25
Montauk Point, north side	–1 13
Niantic	+1 20
Stonington, Fishers Is. Sound	–0 33
Noank, Mystic River ent.	–0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove entrance	–0 01
Norwich	+0 12
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook Jetty	+1 10
Lyme, highway bridge	+1 24
Essex	+1 38
East Haddam	+2 41
Higganum Creek	+2 54

On Willets Point

Little Neck Bay	–0 10
Execution Light	-0 06
Manhasset Bay	–0 01
Hempstead Harbor	–0 11
City Island	–0 03
Rye Beach	–0 28
Port Chester	–0 09
Mamaroneck	–0 08
New Rochelle	–0 24
Davids Island	–0 02

On Breakwater Harbor

CAPE MAY POINT	–0 10
Miami Beach	+0 17
East Pt., Maurice River Cove	+0 53
Egg Island Point	+0 33
Cape Henlopen	–0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+0 09
Mispillion River entrance	+0 33

On New York

Jersey City	+0 07
George Washington Bridge	+0 46
Spuyten Duyvil, W/RR bridge	+0 58
Ossining	+1 53
Peekskill	+2 24
West Point	+3 16
Newburgh	+3 42

On Newport

Sakonnet	–1 10
Tiverton (between bridges)	+0 21
Beavertail Point	–0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Point	+1 10
Bristol	+1 10
Warren	+0 21
Nayatt Point	+0 12
Pawtucket, Seekonk River	+0 21
East Greenwich	+0 16
Wickford	+0 12
Narragansett Pier	–0 08
Point Judith Hbr. of Refuge	–0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+0 05
Block Island (Old Harbor)	–0 14
Watch Hill Point	+0 44

Sunrise/Sunset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 11/6	6:39	4:48
FRI. 11/7	6:40	4:47
SAT. 11/8	6:42	4:46
SUN. 11/9	6:43	4:45
MON. 11/10	6:44	4:44
TUE. 11/11	6:45	4:43
WED. 11/12	6:46	4:42

Moonrise/Moonset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 11/6	11:50AM	8:35PM
FRI. 11/7	12:35PM	9:50PM
SAT. 11/8	1:15PM	11:05PM
SUN. 11/9	1:45PM	—
MON. 11/10	2:10PM	12:20AM
TUE. 11/11	2:30PM	1:30AM
WED. 11/12	2:50PM	2:35AM

Moon Phases

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	Last Qtr.
12/1	11/8	11/16	11/24

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	AM		PM	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Thurs.	8:30	**2:20**	9:10	**2:55**
Fri.	9:40	**3:20**	10:15	**4:00**
Sat.	10:45	**4:35**	11:15	**5:00**
Sun.	11:35	**5:25**	—	**5:50**
Mon.	12:05	**6:10**	12:20	**6:30**
Tues.	12:45	**6:50**	1:00	**7:15**
Wed.	1:30	**7:30**	1:40	**7:55**
Thurs.	2:10	**8:10**	2:20	**8:30**

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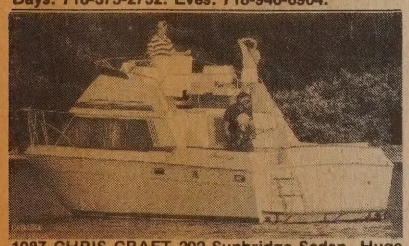

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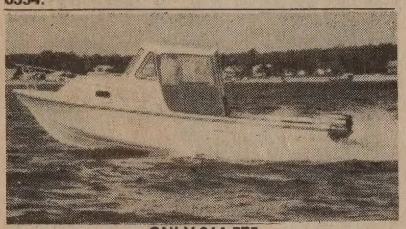

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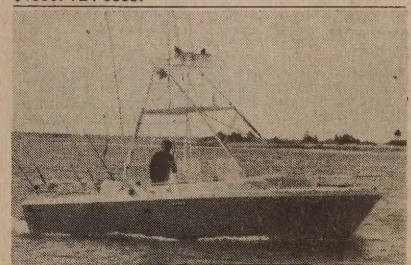

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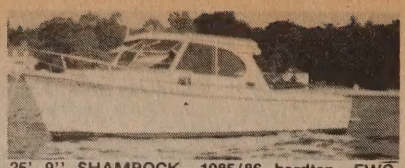

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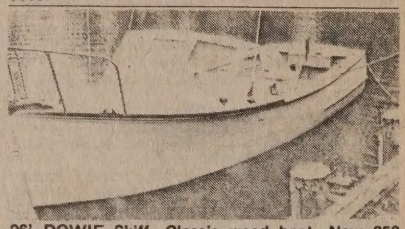

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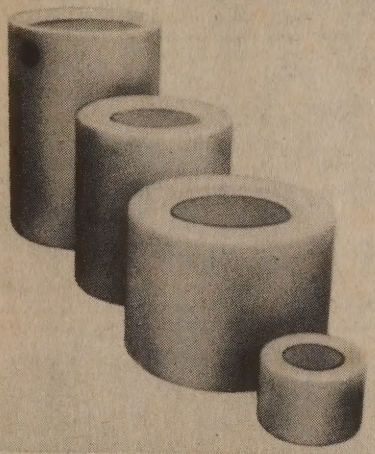

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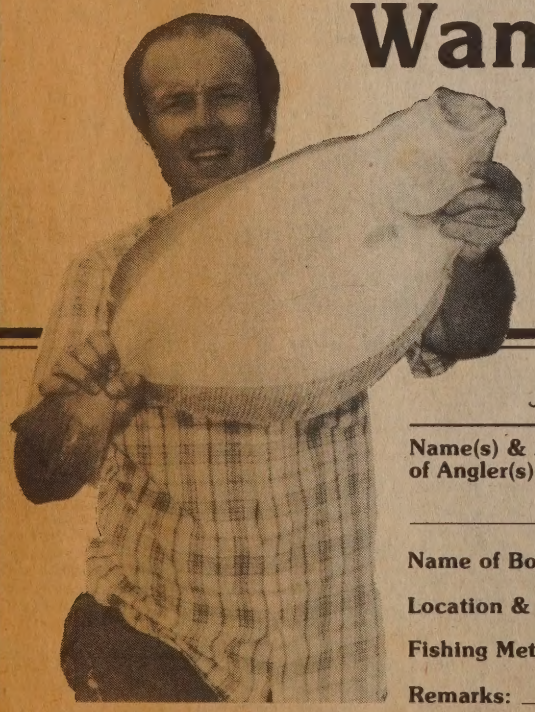

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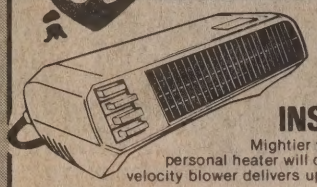

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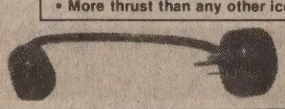

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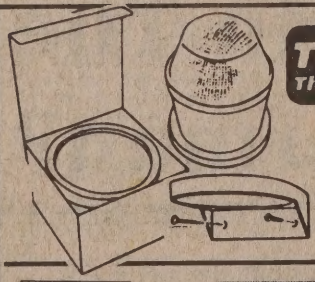

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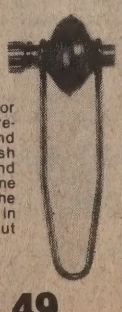

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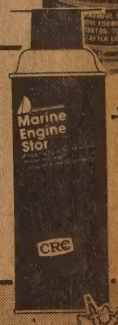

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